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# GERMANY ANNULS TREATY CLAUSES

### PLANS DIVORCE

and reconciliations, Film Actress Arline Judge, 24, and her director-husband, Wesley Ruggles, 48, are reported at last really headed for the divorce court. They have agreed to have their son, Wesley, Jr., 3, share his time between them.



augurated today an 11th hour at- head, was found next morning in ment. tempt to settle American Federa- the swing. tion of Labor strife by arbitration and stem the mounting demand for Capt. Plummer asked Morris aircraft guns were mounted. explusion of the rebel unions led point-blank: by John L. Lewis.

Leaders 'Crack Down'

At the same time, craft union leaders most bitterly opposed to phatically, "there was not." Lewis insurrection were unto assure sufficient votes to revoke were all good friends." the charters of the 10 unions which defied the federation by joining Lewis' Committee for Industrial organization. Many local groups have defended the rebels.

Berry Hopeful that some success could be achieved in efforts toward a settlement sisted to a restroom by women

tion's 56 years of solidarity. "I suggest appointemnt of a com- ing salts. Returning, she continmittee of equal numbers from ued: an arbiter who would be empow-ered to vote on a settlement," he ed I'd best destroy it. "The majority decision of this group would be accepted in the funeral and I told Miss Lee I sides. I believe the dispute could by reporting the note, and Miss Lee be settled in five minutes under agreed with me.

proper conditions. MENTAL INMATE HELD

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14.—(UP) -Fingerprints on letters threatening President Franklin D. Roosevelt led federal agents to John A. Bartenback, a former mental institution inmate, it was revealed

## Call Off Game As Football Team Strikes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .-(UP) - Howard university's football team went on strike today a few minutes before a scheduled game with Virginia Union and forced cancellation of the contest.

The strike of Washington's Negro university team was staged in protest against inadequate equipment and training quarters and in an effort to obtain a better coaching staff.

The Howard U stadium was crowded with spectators and the Virginia Union team had taken the field to warm up when the strike was called.

# Question Author, Wife In Russell Death 16 NATIONS

# MEDICAL AID MAYOR TO ASK FEDERAL AID ON STRIKE MRS. MORRIS Help Of New DEA

Ouarrels Denied as L. A. Officials Start New Quiz on Mystery

questioned about the supposed all parts of the state. houseguest whose body was found estate, denied to district attorney's retary to Gov. Martin of Wash investigators today that any shot had been fired inside his home at the time of Russell's death.

Actress Questioned former film beauty, were now that the elections were over

ollapsed during the questioning and required medical aid, investigators said, before she could con

Admits Note Destroyed She admitted destroying a note

that they heard what sound- | J TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 14.—(UP)— ed like the report of a gun from the palatial Morris residence at Atocha square, in the working class TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 14.—(UP)—

Major George L. Berry, the presi
Major George L. Berry,

Denies Shot Fired

"Mr. Morris, was there a shot inside your house?"
"No," the novelist replied em-

Note Quoted

His wife, questioned about Rus- tims. sell's note, said she found it, unbox on her dresser and recognized apartment houses to evacuate. it as having been written by their

At this point she collapsed. Ashat would maintain the federa- members of the district attorney's staff, she was revived with smell-

each side in the controversy with "I showed the note to Miss Lee "I found it several days after

advance by agreement of both didn't want to drag it all out again

"I wish I had kept it as it would

have cleared up all of this." Lila Lee, willowy former film star, told investigators Mrs. Morris showed her the note, and she watched the author's wife burn it in an ash tray. She said she did not read the note, however.

Miss Lee confirmed the Morrises' story that Russell threatened to commit suicide.

## Husband Jailed In Wife's Death

HOLLISTON, Mass., Nov. 14 .-(UP) -- Fred Bard, 47, a WPA stone cutter, pleaded not guilty when arraigned today at Framing ton on a murder charge growing out of the mysterious death of his bride of four months, who was found on the bedroom floor of their home late yesterday while her husband smoked a cigarette in an adjoining room.

who discovered the body after with a stomach disorder. forcing a window late yesterday.

by Holbrook to enable State Toxi- Roosevelt and had refused several brokers in recent weeks have been State Chemist Joseph Walker to main in active control of his news- business. complete analysis of Mrs. Bard's paper. However, he did accede to vital organs for possible trace of

# Queen Club OF OF

(UP)-Headquarters for the 'Simpson-for-Queen" club, organized to "help Mrs. Wallis Simpson become Queen of England," announced today it was receiving Gouveneur Morris, the novelist, application for membership from

The club's motto is: "No me ington; License Director Harry C. Huse and Public Service Director

Ferd J. Schaaf. They explained they had to

rained death on Madrid today in tling the maritime strike.

a terrifying bombardment.

He said he would discuss

The heaviest losses were in the

The chief objective of the bomb ers was the ministry of public works, on whose roof several anti-

Water Mains Broken Windows within a radius of five blocks from the ministry were ment building opposite the min-The author said there had been istry was wrecked and two great derstood to be "cracking down" no quarrel involving himself. and stone pillars of the ministry fell.

on the state and city labor coun- his wife and Russell and said Telephone, telegraph, electric and cil delegates in a determined drive "everything was pleasant and we street car power wires were torn. street car power wires were torn.
Water mains were broken, to wash away the blood of the victime.

Mrs. Charlie Louise Montgomery, to his knowledge there was no gasoline or other explosive aboard

Taphy, which owned the boat, said to his knowledge there was no gasoline or other explosive aboard Water mains were broken, to Storm guards roped off the area

signed and unaddressed in a jewel and ordered tenants of damaged died this morning at her home, 1418 Berry, acting as a delegate and houseguest. Quoting from memthe helpless city, Loyalist troops services for Mrs. Montgomery will was anchored about 100 yards emphasizing that President Rooseveit is entirely aloof from the
battle over the C. I. O., is hopeful

and you see."

Lovalist troops
were pouring out to the battle lines
to attack the Nationalists in their
own territory on their new of-

## INQUEST SLATED IN WOMAN'S DEATH

-Despite discovery of a blood- of Orange county's pioneer attorstained tree limb, Capt. William J. neys. Bright announced his belief today In addition to her son, Tarver 53, died in an accidental fall at her isolated cabin in Arroyo Seco Misses Louise and Gertrude Montcoroner's inquest next week. sister, M
The club-sized tree limb, with Anaheim. hair and blood clinging to it, was found late yesterday near the cabin. Bright said, however, he did not believe it was used to

Bright said he believed the woman fell off a 10-foot retaining wall and struck her head on rocks.

# HOWELL SUCCUMBS

-Clark Howell sr., Democratic national committeeman from Georgia vested in a gigantic scale in Amand publisher of the Atlanta Con- erican securities. The murder charge was brought who was 73, died at his home. He cated, would concern principally bystander, was killed early today AMNESIA VICTIM IDENTIFIED

Howell had been a close personal Stewart Rooney and ambassadorships, preferring to rethe president's request to head the cerning Federal Aviation commission

Rossi to Leave By Plane Sunday to Confer With President Roosevelt

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14 .-(UP)-A new walkout of 500 shippard workers today complicated the strike situation at Los Angeles harbor, where a of lumber threatens a southwest building boom. The newest strike occurred at noon at the harbor's two yards, Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Drydock mpany, and Bethlehem Shipbuilding company.

(UP)-Mayor Angelo J. Rossi, announced today he would leave by airplane for Washington tomorrow to confer with high administration and airplanes officials regarding a means of

Perkins and possibly with Presi-

Edward F. McGrady, assistant

gomery, and well-known in Santa the boat. Ana club, social and civic circles, North Main street, after an ill-As the bombs and shells blasted ness of several weeks. Funeral ure yacht Novia Del Mar, which be announced later by the Win-

> activities with the Woman's club of this city, she had been actively connected with the Ebell club and, at one time, was president of that organization. She also was active organization. She also was active n affairs of the First Presbyterian

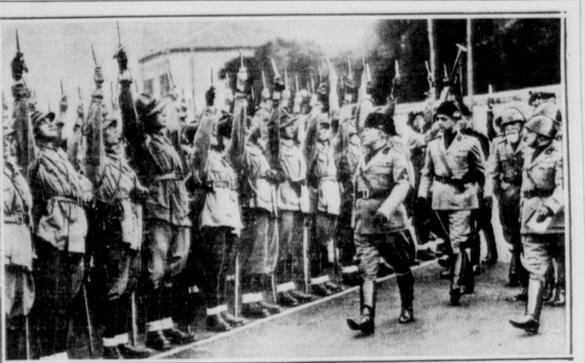
The late Victor Montgomery, Mrs. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14.—(UP) Montgomery's husband, was one

lief today that treasury officials set next Thursday as date for a would conduct discussions with the bondsman for their release in his United States government regard- custody. ing President Roosevelt's warning ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 14.-(UP) that foreign capital was being in-

The continuance was requested and political friend of President closure that many London stock- suspects, who escaped.

ed excitement in the market today, by ballistice experts,

Benito Mussolini of Italy announces his intention to pursue the rearmament policy that has made his army one of the most formidable in the world. The skyward held daggers of the troops whom Musreviews above symbolize his faith in cold steel as Europe's surest peace maker



# AR DEATH Baby Derby MRS. SI XPLOSION Mothers To Go On Stage GUEST I

floating experimental laboratory, Charles Vance Millar maternit the Scripps, at its berth near the marathon which ended October 31, San Diego Yacht club last night will go on the vaudeville stage

nen returned to work. They ended Harry Ball, 50, the only mon

Scripps Institution of Oceanog-

Blast Jarred Boat

Capt. Henry Kruse of the pleas from the Scripps, said the blast Mrs. Montgomery, who had lived ter the first explosion the Scripps (UP)—A sage member of the Craw- Conqueror in 1066 and was given jarred his boat. Immediatelty afin Santa Ana for 40 years, was well known her church and smaller explosions occurred was a-gathering" in the Louisiana was a-gathering in the Louisiana was a-gathering in the Louisiana

# MUST STAY IN JAIL

convicted on charges of conspiring afloat in tears: to sell a West Point appointment

The Hoeppels' attorneys demand he conspiracy conviction.

Federal Judge Robert N. Pol- threshold. lard ruled against releasing the de-LONDON, Nov. 14 .- (UP)-Gov- fendants on bond, and remanded ernment authorities expressed be- them to Henrico county jail. He Cardinal Home hearing on the motion of their

### BYSTANDER KILLED

Major George L. Berry, the presidence of the pre

which enveloped the Scripps in flames and shook other vessels nearby. Forty-five minutes after the explosion the boat sank, still burning despite the efforts of a prize for the most prolific Torband for trucks.

Is the rightful and sole wither of the baby bearing race started by the eccentric Millar, who in his will left approximately \$500,000 as a prize for the most prolific Torband for trucks.

Mrs. Simpson left her Cumberton Hollywood in the spring if present plans are not changed. He hopes to spend several months at the motion picture capefire boat and fire trucks.

Onto mother in the decade after his death.

club connections. In addition to intermittently for several minutes, pine scrub forests. The elders of the family, "shamed" by the waby Bridge Parade Moses case, had determined to visit a righteous retribution on the err-ing wife of one of their members. Already they had deprived Effie Crawford of her husband, Louis. he was the tragic figure of the tragic drama of this backwoods RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 14.—(UP) maining love for her and his gen-Legal technicalities today balked erous impulses to forgive her, and serving opening of the States that Mrs. Margaret Pearl Walker, Montgomery, of Santa Ana she is 53, died in an accidental fall at survived by two daughters, the her isolated cabin in Arroyo Seco Misses Louise and Gertrude Mont-

H'it would ruin mah character."

Effie, red-eyed from continuous

The three-day carnival was outright freedom. Officials of the weeping for her illegitimate babe, end tonight with another huge District of Columbia want the men now in a New Orleans hospital but parade. This one will feature bril released from the local jail so they which she tried to present to Louis liantly illuminated floats and py can be taken to Washington to as a gift from heaven brought to rotechnics. start serving a jail sentence on her by a large dog, kept to her one-

## After U. S. Visit from the bay.

dinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state, arrived from New York today in the liner Conte Di Savoia after NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-(UP)- his visit to the United States.

The declaration brought the disclosure that many London stock-brokers in recent weeks have been doing more American than British business.

The president's statement concerning foreign investments caus-brokers in the market today.

The president's statement concerning foreign investments caus-brokers in recent weeks have been doing an investigation of the slugs of the policeman's bullets or by fire from one of the suspected hold-up men could not be determined pending an investigation of the slugs of the president's statement concerning foreign investments caus-brokers in recent weeks have been doing more American than British be conducted by fering from loss of memory, at the policeman's bullets or by fire from one of the suspected hold-up men could not be determined pending an investigation of the slugs of the president of the sight-month-old child here

(UP)-Mystery today shrouded an \_The champion child bearers of Edward was at Fort Belvedere, his

Other striking warehousemen, ficials there said. Both men sufficials there said. Both men suffered third degree burns and to turn down the \$150 a week.

It is at the Mercy nospitate of turning, will be the degree early yesterday evening. It is father's consent to enter the motion picture business and to where he inspected the great home get married, film circles were re-But one of the leading mothers, fleet and as commander in chief liably informed today. Fire officials planned an official investigation of the blast offer. Mrs. Kenny contends she which enveloped the Scripps in

> sumed she and the king were put- months at the motion picture captering about the garden today, ital working for some studio and tending the flowers which friends return to Italy to carve out a say are a mutual interest that has career for himself in the Italian helped to bind their friendship.

A visit to Fort Belvedere would Italian film magazines, he be appropriate for Mrs. Simpson. It is near Windsor castle, and friends of Mrs. Simpson say she .-PEARL RIVER, La., Nov. 14 .- who came over with William the

## Set For Tonight Duquesne 13; Carnegie Tech 0

A flabby man of no strong opinions | SAN FRANCISCO, A flabby man of no strong opinions | UP)—California holiday seekers jammed San Francisco and her community. Torn between his re-

her isolated cabin in Arroyo Seco Misses Louise and Gertrude Montcanyon. He said he would ask a gomery, both of this city, and a coroner's inquest next week.

The clubesized tree limb with with with a sister, Mrs. Mary Ella Coons of Convicted on charges of conspiring affoat in tears:

A half million people packed uncle, and widowed mother, he sister, Mrs. Mary Ella Coons of convicted on charges of conspiring seven brothers, two sisters, aged uncle, and widowed mother, he said he willow sister. A half million people packed on charges of conspiring seven brothers, two sisters, aged uncle, and widowed mother he said he will be sister. Mrs. Mary Ella Coons of convicted on charges of conspiring seven brothers, two sisters, aged uncle, and widowed mother he said he will be sister. Mrs. Mary Ella Coons of convicted on charges of conspiring seven brothers, two sisters, aged uncle, and widowed mother he said he will be sister. Mrs. Mary Ella Coons of convicted on charges of conspiring seven brothers, two sisters, aged uncle, and widowed mother he said he will be seven brothers. The said he would ask a sister, aged uncle, and widowed mother he said he will be seven brothers. The said he will be seven brothers, two sisters, aged uncle, and will be seven brothers, two sisters, aged uncle, and will be seven brothers, two sisters, aged uncle, and will be seven brothers. parade in which thousands of per "I cain't live with her no more. some representing virtually every

> Thousands of cars continued to room cabin, afraid to cross the pass each hour over the bay bridge Thiel 6. and thousands of persons lined the on the city's hills to watch nightly fireworks and illumination displays

### NAPLES, Nov. 14.—(UP)—Car- Lavmen To Hold Film Conference coln (Pa.) 0.

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 14.-(UP) hy Police Chief Louis T. Holbrook, had been ill for several weeks the possible consequences of the who discovered the body after with a stomach disorder.

AMNUSIA VICTIM IDENTIFY

Who was 73, died at his holle. He cated, would concern principally when he was caught in the crossfire of a pistol battle between a man Catholic laymen interested in president's declaration.

The declaration brought the dis
fire of a pistol battle between a —Mrs. Harry L. Hall, Columbus, man Catholic laymen interested in motion pictures will be held at motion pictures will be at

Foreign Countries Denied Right to Use Danube, Rhine, Elbe Rivers

BERLIN, Nov. 14 .- (UP) -- Gerany, springing another diplomatic "Saturday surprise." today her abrogation of the Verternationalized the Rhine, Danube, Elbe and Oder rivers,

· a minimin addi

motion picture industry. As a contributor to several

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## FOOTBALL RESULTS

SECOND QUARTER Washington 6; U. S. C. O. FIRST QUARTER Stanford 0; Oregon State 0. Army 6; Notre Dame 20 Michigan 0; Northwestern 9 Western Reserve 7; West Vir-

Brown 0; Holy Cross 32 St. Joseph 13; CCNY 0 North Carolina 7; Duke 27 Pennsylvania 19; Penn State 12 Temple 6; Villanova 0. Manhattan 13; Georgetown 0. Harvard 13; Navy 20. Columbia 17; Syracuse 0. Cornell 6; Dartmouth 20. Middlebury 20; Vermont 0. N. Y. U., 46; Rutgers 0. Baldwin-Wallace 46; Akron 7. Wittenberg 0; Case 7. Dayton 6; John Carrol 0. Chicago 7; Indiana 20. Geo. Washington 50: Catawba & Grove City 7: Ithaca 12. Haverford 0; Randolph Macon 20. East Stroudsburg Teachers Og Bloomsburg Teachers 7. Princeton 23; Yale 26.

Slippery Rock Teachers 14: Rensselaer 0; Mass. State 40. Catholic 7; No. Car. State 6. Marshal 7; Miami 14. Lehigh 26; Muhlenberg 6. Amherst 14; Williams 13. Bowdoin 0; Tufts 13. Boston College 12; Western

Boston 14; Clarkson 7. Greensboro A. & T. 7; Line Stanselms 46; Arnold 0. lowa 0; Purdue 13. Wisconsin 27; Cincinnati 6. Wesleyan 35; Rochester 19. Morgan 7; Hampton 6. Hillsdale 0: Alma 7. Delaware 6; Orexel 7.

Richmond 14; Hampden Syde Mt. Union 27; Adrian 0. Clarion Teachers 0; California

American 144 Johns Hopkins &

# ARCTIC FLIERS KEN MUTTAY

regions of Alaska, bringing him a There's one thing about John!

Valuable Equipment Los

privations and sufferings of the portant manufacturing and dis-

gency air field for planes flying ment said. "The chairman is B. with either wheel, pontoon,

the inner passage along the Alas-tkan coast. A delta formed by the been abandoned.

mous Matanuska Valley colony, which he declares is a huge success. He insists the colony has made the Alaskan inhabitants agricultural minded and instead of waiting for foxes to run into their traps are turning their hands to cultivating the land. At any time, cash crop in the making of cheese

The only obstruction now re-

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in Smith and Tuthill chapel for Mrs. Daisy A. Sherrard, 64, who died Nov. 10. HUME, Mo. (UP)—Dr. W. D. Vint, veteran physician, estimated that he had saved \$800 in the 52 ness. Mrs. Sherrard, a resident years he went without shaving.

Of Santa Ana for the past 40 While a young physician in Chiyears, was the widow of the late David Sherrard and is survived 1884. He didn't get another until Richard B. Reed. by an aunt, Mrs. Nellie Batchelor he celebrated his 82nd birthday



feed and cold storage warehouses

water until the swelling went "against unreasonable demands of down and the infection checked, the International Longshoremen's

## Police News

establish that the bottom of Santa Ana, Thursday, a blue and yesterday in superior court against one time apparently been part of Snodgrass early yesterday morning ington Beach.

Father Hubbard visited the fa- be stolen, or "might get cold dur-

low, Fullerton, was booked at the county jail today to begin serving Horace T. Shannon. The action of petty theft. He was jailed by Capt. M. E. Andrade of Anaheim

Result of his arrest for speeding and his subsequent failure to appear in court to answer the charge, SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 14. — Mesa, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff John Ryan last evening and jailed here. He is held for slate last night by pushing over San Jose prosecution on a warrant Haled into Santa Ana, justice an easy 27-0 victory over Occi- issued by Judge O'Connor of the northern city.

State, also undefeated in league along Manchester boulevard a mile west of Brookhurst, yesterday, Deputy Sheriffs Parker and Potter time. investigated, finding the owner to be the McCoy Ford dealer, Anaheim, who reported the car, a Ford vorce were granted in superior sedan, had been stolen Thursday court late yesterday, as follows: from an Anaheim street. The car, Elizabeth M. Holman against from an Anaheim street. The car, when found, was registered to J. C. Claude S. Holman; Louis Jo Mc-Courtney, 1605 Louise street, Santa Ana, who explained he had just a Alona and Madox against Ira of Attorney Thomas Whelan in secur-

### WHISKERS SAVE \$800

HUME, Mo. (UP)-Dr. W. D.

## CORRECTION

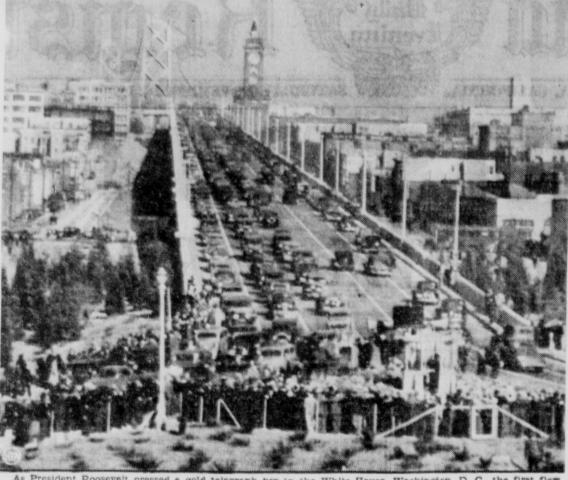
Through an error in publication our advertisement in the Santa Ana Register of Nov. 13th, 1936, had the wrong price shown for Alka Seltzer. This should have been-

ALKA SELTZER ..... 54° McCOYDRUG

108 W. 4th St.

4th and Broadway

## 'Go!' Taps Key and S. F.-Oakland Bay Bridge Opens PETTY THEFT CASE



President Roosevelt pressed a gold telegraph key in the White House. Washington, D. C., the first flow of traffic started across the eight and one-quarter-mile bridge linking San Francisco and Oakland across San Francisco Bay-greatest engineering triumph of the day. And here's the first concentrated flow of traffic from the East Bay reaching San Francisco after traveling across the \$77,000,000 structure following impressive openi ng ceremonies

# IL DUCE'S SON

and development on the top tributors Committee of the Indus- great advantage in the home in-

Janeau. The newly discover- wholesale dry goods merchants."

The girl of his choice, Carla Buglot, 21, is a tall, slender blonde.

## Court Notes

sated them as being only about later reported he had found it not October 11, 1927, and separated

the lake was 600 feet below sea white Pilot bicycle was found by Gladys C. Harris and others, to level and that the lake had at Officers Chet Gross and L. C. quiet title to two lots in Hunt-

marooned the filed with turning that is now filled with turning icebergs that come down from the local store, left there by mistake that the for divorce from Katherine Kemp.

Explaining to city police that the for divorce from Katherine Kemp.

They married at Yuma, August 5, local store, left there by mistake there 27. Explaining to city police that the for divorce from Katherine Kemp.

Jess Negrette, 26, 235 East Trus-ow Fullerton was booked at the is based on a mortgage and bond.

Amelia Perkins asks \$5200 dam ages against the Coca Cola Botling Works, of Los Angeles, the a year or more ago in San Jose T. Croft, truck driver for the Los Angeles firm, in a suit on file to-Wayland D. Horton, 27, Costa tiff was injured in a traffic ac-

Haled into Santa Ana justice court today on a vagrancy charge which alleged he drank too much maining in Santa Barbara's drive Through report of Col. M. B. liquor too often, Ivon Gillaspy for the Southern California con-ference football title is San Diego Wellington of Lemon Heights, that an abandoned car could be found suspended for two years providing Gillaspy does not drink during that

> Seven interlocutory decrees of di-J. Tisdale against Ardena J. Tis- district. dale; Rachel Nevares against

cruelty in a suit for divorce, filed M. Gue ranging from \$2 to \$300.
in superior court today against The money assertedly is owed for

Mrs. Ruth C. White charged Arthur J. White with desertion today in a suit for divorce, filed in superior court.

Judgment for \$15,814.62 damages was sought today in a superor court suit brought by Fred E. Foor against F. W. and Marie "If the deal goes through, the work-Schildmeyer. The complaint stated that last February 27, white Foor was seated on a curb at Fourth and Western streets, Santa Ana, engaged in trimming a lawn, Mrs. Schildmeyer drove her car across his leg, breaking it,

the best grass lands in Europe,



ing dream, is opened to traffic. Built in three years, the bridge cost 77 million dollars and is 81/4 miles over its entire length. From left, Charles H. Purcell, chief engineer; ex-President Herbert Hoover. Gov. Merriam

## So Mr. So Is Cited To Court In L. A.

The end of one traffic citation story today was, "So Mr. Toshi H. So, 37, of Route 4, Box 205, Santa Ana, will have to go into the Malibu township justice court of Judge John R. Webster, in Los Angeles county, after all, to face a charge of driving his car around another with-out proper clearance." Mr. So was arrested last night at his home by Deputy Sher-iffs G. F. McKelvey and A. W. Fullerton and booked at county jail, on a warrant issued by Judge Webster. Los Angeles county officers will return him to Malibu town ship for prosecution. Bail was set at \$15.

Madox; Paul Bolton against Vio- Attorney Thomas Whelan in securlette Bolton; Elizabeth J. Howell ing \$4000 in back wages assertedly against Alan R. Howell; William owed 111 former employes of the

Spokesmen for the workers who convened in Whelan's office said convened in Whelan's office said claims have been filed with Deputy State Labor Commissioner Stanley M. Gue ranging from \$2 to \$800. The money assertedly is owed for work at the recent San Diego County fair which was staged by the district.

Anaconda Wire and Cable Co.

1st 2nd 3rd 7tl.

5. Gould 186 151 129 426

6. Edwards 165 142 126 443

7. Guffins 141 141 423

9. Guffins 141 141 423

Handicap 28 29 29 86 Mrs. Marguerite B. Reed charged State Labor Commissioner Stanley district.

Whelan said D. A. Noble, secretary-treasurer of the 22nd agricultural district, told him the district board was to meet this afternoon to discuss sale of a racing option to the Del Mar Turf club headed by Bing Crosby. Whelan quoted Noble as saying.

ers will be paid next Monday."

### WOMAN EATS 120 OYSTERS

dozen at one sitting.

HANDICAP LEAGUE
Green Cat Cafe

1st 2nd 3rd Ttl.
P. Van Sistine ...178 140 133 451
E. Clinkenbeard ...153 169 137 459
S. Burwell ...150 146 131 427
C. Rumell ...139 161 144 444
C. Frank ...192 131 169 492 Totals . ........762 745 755 2262

### Totals . ......671 677 734 2082 COYOTE BITES SLEEPER

WINNEMUCCA, Nev. - (UP)-The saying that "barking dogs never bite' applies equally to coy-MONTREAL. (UP)-An Ameri- otes according to Earl Bankoflier. can woman tourist set up what is At least one that bit him while Northern France probably has believed to be a world's oyster- he was asleep failed to giv any howling warning in advance. Pasteur treatment was employed.

# DISMISSED TODAY

compromising of a case when a pay debts which he agrees are owing, Judge Kenneth Morrison against George Edwards, Los An proprietor, who admitted he had which were bad. It was shown that several Santa Anans, creditors of Edwards, were willing to lismissed since the debts are now being paid. It was probable that Anaheim justice court, brought by an Orange man, would be disissed as Edwards expressed will-

Sixto Escobar of Puerto Rico wore National Professional league. his world bantamweight boxing (Indian) Quintana of Panama, Quintana's jaw after a minute and 49 seconds of the scheduled 15-round battle. The full-blooded Cholo Indian dropped and was counted out. Quintana boasted 65 victories in his 75 previous fights.

value in event of war, were re- on March 17. On that day, in Killip, E. B. Workman, Sarah Ad-

## Musick Home, Pro Career In Jeopardy



been playing with Boston of the have been found to cover an area

defense of his title against Carlos wrenched early in the season he which surrounds their history.

# GERMANY ANNULS

zation of rivers in German terri- a gift exchange will take place.

would be of tremendous military the reoccupation of the Rhineland Hobson, Bertha Neale, Edith Mcfact, with the re-establishment of ams, Henry Terry, L. F. Finley The Board of U. S. Army engin- German sovereignty over German and Miss Fannie Haeberle.

country's "stepping stones" from tions were proceeding with the brown confection that Americans

## ORANGE WOMEN\* HEAR TALKS ON

MEXICAN LIFE ORANGE, Nov. 14.—Continuing a program on Old Mexico, mem-bers of the Second Toastmasters' club shared a luncheon meeting at the clubhouse yesterday with Mrs. Leo Douglas presiding. Roll

Preceding the program pre-sented by members, Ross L. Tayor of the Orange union high school speaking, one of a series arranged which may be used for talks thinking, discussing and reading

Hobson and Mrs. Perry Grout were appointed to act as program com-

as toastmaster in the place of Mrs. V. A. Wood who was unable to be present. Mrs. Alfred Leech will speak on Christmas in Spanish-American ountries at the next meeting to be held December 11 Christmas party will be held. The

month's program committee will ogical and unbearable by the nie Haeberle and Mrs. E. B. Work-An official declaration called to. ent were Mesdames Douglas, Perry

### TI CANDY POPULAR

HONOLULU-(UP)- H awaii's

## GOOD DENTISTRY EXPENSIVE

Good dentistry is not expensiveso don't neglect your teeth. Care of your teeth should be as habitual as eating and sleeping. Have your teeth inspected regularly and guard against serious trouble later on.

## ALL BRANCHES OF DENTISTRY PRACTICED:

Extractions, Fillings, Crowns, Inlays, Bridge Work, Plates and Plate Repairs, Cleaning and Scaling, Pyorrhea Treated.

Call today for examinations.

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For those who do not

have ready cash, lib-

eral credit terms may

be arranged. Pay

weekly as you re-

ceive your income.

WE OPERATE OUR OWN LABORATORY



PERSONAL SERVICE Regardless of the nature of your work, you may see Dr. Wallace personally.

Uppers

Roofless

Partials

## PLATES

PLATE REPAIR SERVICE We operate our own labora-tory. I supervise all plate work to give you efficient, prompt service.

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## The Weather

Southern California—Fair and mild tonight and Sunday, gentle change-able winds off the coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Cloudy and mild tonight and Sunday, unsettled at times, gentle southerly winds. Northern California—Generally fair tonight and Sunday but unsettled on north coast, probably with light rains extreme north coast, moderate temperature, gentle southerly winds off the coast.

Sacramento Valley — Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday, unsettled north moderate temperature, south-

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 1.7 miles per hour, according to records at the Santa Ana Junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 46 at 6 a. m. to 91 at 12 noon. Relative humidity was 31 per cent at 2 p. m.

TIDE TABLE Sunday, Nov. 18 High 2.31 a. m., 2.4 ft. 8:40 a. m., 6.0 ft. 4:06 p. m., 0.3 ft. 10:36 p. m., 3.6 ft. Monday, Nov. 16 2:48 a. m., 2.6 ft. 9:12 a. m., 5.8 ft. 4:42 p. m., 0.2 ft. 11:26 p. m., 3.5 ft.

### Notices of Intention to Marry

William Slevin, 22; Julia Bogdonoff,

C. Jewsbury, 21: Jeannette All-

ange.
Jean Gordon Langford, 36, Hono-lulu: Maxine Mortenson, 22, Santa

## Marriage Licenses Issued

Beach.
Carl Meyer Von Klingggraeff, 28;
Bess Lindsley, 44; Long Beach.
Bert Hennegen, 48, Los Angeles;
Florence Mae Roy, 40, Huntington
Park.

ark. Milton La Verne Dalessi, 22, Fuller-on; Margaret Jean Jackson, 21, An-Arthur William Soderman, 30, Los Angeles; Eulan South Gate. James Earl Price, 23, Santa Ana; Hendrickson, 18, San

Wanda Arlena Hendrickson, 18, San Bernardino. Fred Robert Hanson, 33, Beverly Hills; Adele Walker, 28, Seattle,

ash. Clarence John Knieling, 28; Elisa-th Jane Lohr, 18, Huntington Park. Merton Starrett Bisbee, 22, Rose-ead; Violet O. Cloutte, 21, Los Angeles.

Jose Majera, 28, Lucy Medina, 23, Los Angeles.

Los Angeles.

William Leoloss Day, 29; Arline N.

Kitchel, 25, Los Angeles.

Tomas Vasquez, 52; Sostenes Medrano, 55, Westminster.

John Wesley Cline, 27; Nannette Menton Smith, 24, Long Beach.

### BIRTHS

JOHNSON-To Mr. and Mrs. Ever-ett Johnson, 1016 West Pine street, Santa Ana, at Santa Ana Valley hos-pital, November 14, 1936, a son.

boulevard, at the Sargeant Maternity hospital, November 13, a son.

### DEATH NOTICES

A WORD OF COMFORT

In the light of the great love with which you have been blessed, there should be a radiant and dynamic quality to your life. If things are otherwise, it is a cruel commentary upon what that love has brought to you. You owe it to the one who loves you and who is waiting for you in Paradise to demonstrate by your attitude and actions that you know that God loves you. Your earnest endeavors He is using to make life sweet and brave and strong for others. Doing your best fits you for the reunion which the Master has promised.

SHERRARD—At Norwalk, Nov. 10. 1936, Mrs. Daisy A. Sherrard, aged 64. Mrs. Sherrard was the daugter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Swearingen of Santa Ana and had been a resident of Santa Ana for 40 years. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Burial Fairhaven cemetery.

VALLIN—In a local hospital, November 14th, 1936, Eleanor Vallin, Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs, Felix Vallin. Services under the direction of Brown and Wagner will be held Monday, Nov. 16th at 9:30 a.m., from the family home. Interment will follow in Westminster Memorial Park cemetery.

MONTGOMERY — At her residence
1418 North Main street, November
14. 1936, Mrs. Charlie Louise Montgomery, aged 75 years, widow of
Victor Montgomery. She is survived by a son, Tarver Montgomery and a sister,
Mrs. Mary Ella Coons, of Anaheim,
Funeral services will be announced later by the Winbigler mortuary,
609 North Main street.

PLAN DINNER MET

Peted to invite Santa Clara unitation had not yet been re
blant CLARA, Nov. 14.—(UP)

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Coolness of this morning was blamed for a fire at the home of Herbert Straw, 1424 West Second, which resulted in a \$5 loss when sparks from an overheated fireassociation will hold its next reg-

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The San Clemente city ordinance requiring all buildings in that city to have white stucco walls and red tile roofs, was declared invalid by Superior Judge G. K. Scovel late yesterday in a friendly test case arranged between the city council and the Bank of America, principal property holder of the Spanish Village,

The ruling on the ordinance, it was said, does not affect building restrictions making the same re quirements, covering all property that has been sold in the city. However, is was interpreted that the Bank of America, as successor to the original grantor in deeds and contracts covering property in San Clemente, holds in its hands the power to enforce these restrictions or ignore them.

The court ruling merely affected the ordinance itself, it being held that the ordinance exceeded the police powers of the city, which would extend only to mat-Willam Slevin,
21. Los Angeles.
Charles Ewing Woodmansee, 43;
Vera Edith Barnes, 22. Norwalk.
Howard O. Sorenson, 23, Hollywood;
Leona Natzdorff, 23; Los Angeles.
Fred Daniel Eveland, 32, Downey;
Fred Daniel Eveland, 32, Downey;
Dorothea Irene Grubbs, 24, Los Angeles, and the matter of health or fire protection.

The ordinance was passed orig Don C. Jewsbury, 21; Jeannette All-dredge, 18; Glendale, Charles M. Pinker, 30; Sonora Rose Pinker, 36, Los Angeles.
Francis Ray McCormick, 18, Lawndale; Ella Mae Christy, 15, Inglewood, Hugo Frederick Kinner, 24, Anaheim; Sarah Pauline Flint, 22, Orcity. cil, with the idea of incorporating the building restrictions into it, and thereby carrying out the scheme for development of the

Threa months ago, when the Bank of America brought before Ana.

Gahil T. Marquiz, 24, Puente; Caroline Levario, 23, Santa Ana.

William Payloff, 21; Mary Lou Valoff, 20, Los Angeles.

Robert Hamilton Smith, 25, Santa

Robert Hamilton Smith, 25, Santa 25, Santa in certain portions of the city, Robert Hamilton Smith, 25, Santa in certain portions of the city Ana; Margaret Esther Bottroff, 18, City Attorney B. Z. McKinney ad-Frank A. Thompson; Caroline Eve- vised the council that the ordilyn Cushing, 22, Santa Ana.
Algie Wordell Wooldridge, 30; Vlola
Mae Houser, 23, Long Beach.

nance was invalid on of building restrictions. nance was invalid on the point

Public discussion of the question showed a division of opinion among the people, regarding complete repeal, or amendment of the ordinance affecting portions of the city. The council thereupon decided to permit a friendly test case of the ordinance decide its course.

This was arranged through the Capital company, Bank of America holding company, which filed other types of construction. The resenting the officials, and Attor- given yesterday. ney William J. Day, for the Capi

ORANGE, Nov. 14.-First prize Orange union high school yesterafternoon for Anaheim city park where the Orange Union high school and the Anaheim high school football teams played a tie game of 6 to 6, went to Miss Barbara Craemer, Miss Craemer used orange and white pom-poms in decorating her car. She received six tickets to the game.

tickets to Gilbert Bell.

Boice, Chief of Police George H. Franzen, and Captain Henry C. Meehan of the state highway patrol. The contest was sponsored by the 20-30 club, the Lions club and the Rotary club.

fic officer, Capt. Meehan and State Highway Officer H. E. Inge ac- ardson, companied the caravan of 68 cars. About 600 persons from Orange were in attendance at the game. Anaheim officers who met the caravan in that city were Ross Sidebottom and Ray Barnett.

ular meeting in the Woman's club- ceived, Santa Clara would ser- neglected pot on a gas stove at the house, Buena Park, Thursday, lously consider possible acceptance Vanity Fair shop, 114 West Third,

A limited number of desirable crypts meeting, the Orange County WPA before completing its scheduleare available in beautiful Melrose Recreational project will present a St. Mary's Sunday, Loyola Nov. play, tentatively selecting "The 22, and Texas Christian Dec. 12. than the females.

Deadline" for presentation. During the dinner hour, according to President George O. Canfield of the association who made the announcement, the Spanish Trio of Santa Ana, will present a musical program.

CHILDREN SAVE FOR FAIR

VISIT SAN FRANCISCO, (UP) - San Francisco's 1939 Bay Exposition expects to set a world record for school children attendance. A plan has been launched whereby children will begin at once savings accounts of 10 cents a week for their World's Fair visit.

Funeral Notice-Funeral services of Brother Elmer Curtis will be conducted from Winbigler's Monday, Nov. 16, at 10 a. m. All Odd Fellows that find it convenient please be there.
A. T. CRAWFORD, N. G.

### U. S. SCHOOL HEAD

Dr. John W. Studebaker, of Washington, D. C., below national commissioner of education, will make a delayed visit to Santa Ana November 20, being scheduled for an address that evening at the new high school auditorium.



vesterday by Sam Preble, building inspector. The homes are valued at \$11,500.

For Dr. H. B. Nall, Contractor Emmett C. Rogers will construct a high school. two-story, eight-room frame and stucco home, with garage, 53x34 plained, will serve two purposes. feet in dimensions, at 2137 North Flower street, for \$7000, Contractor Rogers, for himself, will construct a one-story, six-room frame and stucco home, with garage, 58x 52 feet in dimensions, at 2141 North Flower street, for \$4500.

A 24x100-foot steel canopy petition for a writ of mandate be constructed for the Eltiste comagainst city officials, to compel pany at 415 French street, at cost issuance of building permits for of \$1100. William Rohrbacker will install the canopy. An \$865 reroofcourt granted the writ, after the ing job at the Finley hotel, 410 matter was laid before the court East Fourth, has just been comby City Attorney McKinney, rep- pleted, permit and approval being

FULLERTON, Nov. 14 .- Members of the Get-to-gether club of November meeting with Mrs. for the most attractively decorated George Richardson, and at their at that time. car in a caravan which left the luncheon celebrated her 50th wedding and her 71st birthday anniversaries. A bride's cake was served at the luncheon. Mrs. Ma-

> Attending the meeting were son, and Mrs. Dorn and Mrs. Rich-

# PENN IN CUBA JAN. 1

the Buena Park Woman's club. | marred record so far this season, partment extinguished the blaze at Following a short business has three heavy contests ahead the Straw residence.

al commissioner of education, will definitely be in Santa Ana on No-City School Superintendent Frank the program.

Henderson, of Santa Ana. Dr. Studebaker will appear at the new Santa Ana high school audi torium at 8 o'clock that evening, to lead a panel discussion on the topic "Democracy by Discussion." With him on the panel will be

Linton T. Simmons, superintendent of Laguna Beach schools; Mc-Clellan Jones, principal of Huntington Beach high school; and Dr John B. Mason, forum leader, who will be present to discuss his views of education under the Nazi gov ernment of Germany. Dr. Hubert Phillips, of Fresno State College, also has been invited to appear on the panel.

Dr. Studebaker will be in Orange county all of the next day,

Friday evening's meeting in Sanlic, will be given over to a dis- approaching cars. the federal forums.

of ten established by Dr. Stude- time.

## Local Briefs

its regular meeting Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church. According to the Fullerton Women's Relief corps yesterday gathered for their the organization, plans for future razors more than 3000 years old. club activities will be discussed

Orange County Pomona Grange heim, Monday at 2 p. m., it is anbel Stephenson was in charge of nounced. At this time a business the luncheon and Mrs. Anna Dorn meeting will be held and at 6:30 presided at the business meeting. p. m. a covered dish dinner will Mr. and Mrs. Richardson held open house on their anniversary, election of officers will take place.

three guests, Mrs. Grace Blount, Earl S. Anderson, State Regia-Second prize also six tickets to Mrs. Ethel Connley, and Mrs. trar of Contractors, will be the the game went to Keith William- Gladys Schatz, and the following speaker Monday night at the son, third prize, four tickets to guests, Mrs. Effic Colburn, Mrs. monthly meeting of the General Thomas Hart and fourth prize, two Mary Beach, Mrs. Ida Matter, Mrs. Contractors association, according Clara Swift, Mrs. Grette Lackey, to an announcement today by udges were Mayor A. Croxton Mrs. Rebecca Fogle, Mrs. Valeria George A. Barrows, secretary of Stanley, Mrs. Rose Lewis, Mrs. the organization. The association Nannie Cooper, Mrs. Ota Everett. Will meet for dinner, at 6:30 Mrs. Louise Strawn, Mrs. Florence o'clock Monday night in Green Cat Ferrel, Mrs. Emma Gilmore, Mrs. cafe. Anderson will discuss with Maude Thompson, Mrs. Lena Hom- members of the organizations probourg, Mrs. Martha Davis, Mrs. Ber- lems that affect contractors here he Rotary club.

V. G. Wolfe, Orange city traf
Wiss, Kate Markham, Mrs. Stevencommunities.

Orange County Rabbit Breeders association will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Garden Grove Legion hall.

William Hudsteth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hudsteth, 910 South Birch street has taken up residence in Hollywood at the Brevoort hotel. Young Hudsteth SANTA CLARA, Nov. 14 .- (UP) has accepted a position with Twen-The Cuban government is ex- tieth Century-Fox studios as

Words cannot adequately express house, Buena Park, Thursday, lously consider possible acceptance our deep appreciation of the deeds of kindness and words of sympathy with a dinner at 7 p. m. The dinhich helped us to bear the burden with a dinner at 7 p. m. The dinhich helped us to bear the burden her will be served by members of few football squads with an unpartment at 7:28 o'clock last night. Santa Clara, one of the nation's partment at 7:28 o'clock last night. No damage was done. The fire dependence of the nation's partment at 7:28 o'clock last night.

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## C. E. RALLY WILL BE EIGHT PERSONS JUNIOR RED CROSS HELD AT PLACENTIA PLEAD

nge, will be the principle speaker omorrow at the monthly Orange county Christian Endeavor Rally at Placentia. The affair will be held at 3 p. m. in the Placentia Presbyterian church.

Stella Christ of Orange, county vember 20, previously arranged as Missionary superintendent, will be stop signs, were fined by City States. a tentative date for his visit to in charge of the meeting. She has Judge J. G. Mitchell yesterday, the Junior roll call takes place the Orange County Education announced that the Young People's records reveal. Forum which he established this Choir, under the direction of Mrs. year, it was announced today by George Sloop, will participate in Bass, 817 South Flower street, who

A coroner's jury at Winbigler's funeral chapel this morning held the death of Elmer R. Curtis, 73, Saturday, November 21 appearing well-known Santa Ana resident Anaheim high school at 10:30 and retired barber, 222 South Main m. to meet members of the adstreet, who died at Santa Ana risory committee of the Orange Valley hospital Thursday night, ounty forums, and all others in- three hours after he was struck terested in the federal educational down at Main and Chestnut

Mr. Curtis, for whom al commissioner will be at the Ana- at 10 a. m. in Winbigler's mortuon that date, to meet the public. street, about 8:30 p. m., from the Brayton and Roy N. Pollock. Permits for construction of two Those who wish to have luncheon northeast corner of the intersecew Santa Ana homes were issued with him are cordially invited to do tion to the northwest corner, go- nounced when installation cere- attorney, L. W. Blodget, appeared so, Reservations for the luncheon, ing to his home, a block away, monies are held in conjunction with in court and informed Justice by telephoning Santa Ana 3272, or Dr. John M. Bulpitt of Santa Ana, Veterans early in January. to Principal Clayes, at Anaheim struck him, breaking both legs and causing head injuries. Dr. Bul-Dr. Studebaker's visit, it was ex- pitt said he was traveling between 15 and 25 miles per hour and did not see Mr. Curtis until alta Ana, which is open to the pub- most upon him, due to lights of

cussion of education generally, The unidentified bicyclist, who while the remainder of his stay died Thursday evening from inwill be occupied by conferences juries received near Serra when with school boards, forum advis- struck by an automobile, was still ory committee, and the principals unidentified today. Inquest is

baker in the United States this Jack W. Snell, 23, 213 Main year, this county being selected street, Placentia, was in county games. about 4:45 a, m. today on Lincoln avenue, half a mile west of Eugustus, Placentia, suffered lacer-

Eight persons who pleaded guil-

had two tickets and was fined Miss Bemus. She said that both announced today. \$14; Henry S. Okamoto, Route 4. Laguna Beach and Tustin grammar Box 250, Santa Ana, \$6; Robert school have 100 percent enrollment . Wilson, Route 2, Box 31, Ana-eim, \$5; Louise Lowell, 508 35th treet, Balboa, \$5; Joseph W. Manan, 418 West Second street, Santa Ana, \$6; Fern Vielle, The Arches, lang, 106 West Elm, Breg, \$6; and forman Winterstein, 1435 Cypress,

signs, Margaret B. Holmes, paid \$2 for similar offense, James E. Po land paid a similar amount.

plan. He will speak on the sub-ject, "Federal Government in Ed-"accidental".

Streets, by an automobile, to be Civil War, Camp No. 12 elected of-ficers last night as follows: Com-Justice Kenneth E. Morrison may funeral mander, Perry Grout; senior vice show them leniency, in connection services will be conducted Monday commander, C. E. Cozad, junior vice with a criminal charge resting commander, R. S. Thompson, and against them. heim high school cafeteria at noon, ary chapel, was crossing Main council members, E. A. Dell, C. E. This was indicated yesterday by

Appointive officers will be an youthful pair, accompanied

and superintendents of Orange pending. The traffic death rec- The biggest sporting crowd New charge of perjury. They are Many county schools, the subject being ord for the county thus far this York has had this year-76,000 on Freeman 18 year stands at 68, 14 ahead of spectators—gathered in Yankee Harris, 16, of Gardena, who signed The Orange county forum is one last year's record at the same stadium today to see Army and the names of their friends, and ball's most colorful and traditional gave their ages as 21 and 18 Notre Dame clash in one of footbecause of the long-standing jail today, charged with drunk of \$350,000 to see the 23rd renewal was issued. friendship between Dr. Studebaker driving and being drunk on of a rivalry that started in 1913 and Superintendent Henderson, of county highway, after an accident when there was no admission fee

### DEMPSEY IS BOWLER

ations of face, head and hands. American Bowling Congress to be be used in this region hereafter. They were treated at county hos- held in New York next spring is The ducks racage the rice fields. Jack Dempsey. The old Manassa The ducks ravage the rice fields. Man has entered a five-man team under the sponsorship of his New Excavations by archeologists in York restaurant, and has announc- lieved the ample explosion of Rachel M. Getzlaff, representing Austria recently unearthed bronze ed he will be one of the five to roll bombs will induce a change of

### DRIVE IS STARTED nan of the Santa Ana chapter Junior Red Crose, today announced that the roll call of the juniors oincides with that of the Senior

Red Cross. The roll call is a yearly drive for membership that is stag-

and Ella Mae Christy, 15, Lawn-dale couple, who married illegally in 1866, but was defeated. Sons of Union Veterans of the cense, carry out their plan of an

the Santa Ana justice when the at a nominal charge, can be made when the automobile, driven by those of the Daughters of Union Morrison that superior court had issued official permission for then to marry. carry out the second marriage ceremony, they said, so what about the criminal charge.

"You come back and report to me next Friday, November 20, at a. m., and if everything is all right, then-well, we'll see," the judge told them.

The obliging friends who got the license for them, however Spectators paid upwards license bureau, when the license

feeding grounds.

ty to speeding charges and two ed by both Junior and Senior Red nursing staff of Santa Ana Valley persons who jumped boulevard- Cross chapters over the United hospital will go into effect immediately as result of action by the board of directors of the hospital in the city and county schools and at a dinner meeting in the hospital The speeders were Leonard L. R. is supervised by the principal of at 6:30 o'clock last evening, Dr. each school under the direction of G. E. Raitt, president of the board,

Five years ago, wages were reduced due to the depression. Now they will be brought up to figures commensurate with those received by nursing staffs of other institue tions, the board decided.

Three other improvements were ordered added to the hospital, it was revealed. A new auto-clave, for sterilizing dressings, and costng between \$800 and \$1000, was rdered purchased. An "infa-red" emp, for giving treatments, was dered, to cost between \$30 and

While several portions of the hospital already are sound-proofed. sound-proofing of the nursery was



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wine in excess of 200 galmust now be legalized if manufactured by non-licensed persubsequently to November 28, 1935, according to a ruling by the state board of equalization received at the local office yester-

in announcing the ruling, the state board declared it had adopted notice of the federal alcohol tax unit

As colained by Tom Collins, poor control officer for board in this district, says: Wherever wine of 200 gallons has been ed by non-licensed perr the provisions of Secof the California alco-erage control act. In adection & of the act profor the prosecution and t of any persons who out first obtaining the license to do so, from d of equalization.

present regulations the household may manuwithout a state license, to exceed 200 gallons e year for the personal of the members of He must, however, obnecessary federal permit.

# SOCIETY PLANS

of the ome missionary soustee, will be the speaker.

the Belgian Congo and es led by Mrs. E. R. Schneigroup of Negro Spirituals vere sung by Mrs. A. L. Schnei-

## IGIT G DAY AT H. S. IS ANNOUNCED

TUSTIN, Nov. 14 .- "Interpreting ne Objectives of Our School" will the theme of the Tustin Union igh school P .- T. A.'s annual vising day at the school Tuesday, 17, Mrs. Charles N. Archer, ublicity chairman, announced to

Parents and interested friends re invited to visit the various asses and teachers will explain ie objectives of the different purses. Mrs. W. W. Tantlinger hostess chairman. Visitors will assemble for noon

meheon in the cafeteria and will ssembly period. The P.-T. A.

## ?.-T. A. To Discuss

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 14. 2:30 o'clock. The topic of disassion for the program is "Stustems. Scholarship Society, is inquired if the case still was Besides her father, Roy M. ie value over emphasized? Atti- scheduled in Judge Scovel's court. Thomas who is now at Community ide of students; attitude of par-

the high school.

## prority Meets At not in sight.

LA HABRA, Nov. 13 .- Miss Milhi corority this week at her Anarguerite Williams, second and tests public. velyn Manning, low.

Others attending this meeting ere Eethel Sanford, Ruth McNees, Whittier; Geneva Spray id Martha Middleton of La Hayen, of Fullerton.

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## Jimmy Fidler in HOLLYWOOD

of the adult educational de- the other

and showed stereopticon Merle Oberon usually sits in front arable. The program was in with the chaffeur when nobody

One of the rarest friendships in stars."

ed their annual Thanks HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 18. - Idle the colony is that of Janet Gay- vision of Miss Mildred Marchant wice for Sunday morn- chatter: Walter Huston had never nor and Margaret Lindsay, but sang "The Kite" and "The Little Il o'clock in the First Meth- read Shakespeare until he agreed it had a strange beginning, A few Brown Church in the Vale". Mrs. ch, when they met for a to play "Othelio" on Broadway. years ago, when Miss Lindsay was O. W. Householder was program cint meeting with the Foreign Margaret Lindsay's name is mis- cast in a picture with Miss Gay- chairman. ociety at the church on Thursday. spelled on her own dressing-room nor, she was told that Janet had Refreshments of tea and waf-4rs. M. L. Wright, of El Monte, door, painters lettered it Lindsey. a habit of high-hatting members ers were served by Mesdames Earl southern California Conference Peas from the same pod: Gladys of her cast. Spunky Margaret de-Sharpless, Millard Foster, Jesse will be the speaker.

Arthur Schnitger presided ther Angel grooms her own horse, to the punch, so when they were the 45 members present. wer the business for the home sure sign of a true horselover, introduced she acknowledged the roup and Miss Mettie Chaffee was Cutest figure in the world: Shir- meeting with an icy how-do-youa charge of the Foreign society. ley Temple's. When Mary Brian do, then coldly proceeded to do lostesses at the luncheon were is worried over a dialogue as she her own high-hatting. But when Irs. H. A. Lake, Mrs. J. L. Mitch- awaits the camera, she stands Janet proved to be a regular perstork-fashion and kicks the toe son (as do so many publicized In the afternoon, Mrs. Merrit of one shoe against the heel of temperamental stars on closer inspection), Margaret was so asham in Santa Ana, gave a re- Wouldn't lanky Gary Cooper ed that she apologized in front Santa Ana, gave a rewouldn't lanky Gary Cooper
of the entire cast, From that moment the two have been insep-

prettiest legs; Simone Simon, Bing mor cell in Jane Wither's head, ing the life of Mary Queen Lee Tracy has more freckles than felines. Ronald Colman joined us heard in stories of her life. 'Tie bells around certain column- ship of Mrs. C. necks to warn indiscreet

days, most actresses wear shorts used another way," Ronnie said. ber committee under the chairman-

## ACKERMAN'S SUIT AGAINST NAT H. NEFF IS DISMISSED

Superior Judge H. G. Ames late yesterday dismissed a mandamus elected to membership at this petition filed by John H. Ackerman, business manager of a Santa Ana meeting. Announcement was made weekly publication, to compel Nat H. Neff, county highway superintendent, to produce laboratory tests of road oil purchased by the county from the Eden Refining Company of Huntington Beach.

Ackerman had not appeared tend a comedy skit to be stated when the case was called for hearng at two o'clock by Judge Ames.
Ackerman, it developed, was sity the freshman class during the ing at two o'clock by Judge Ames. ill hold a brief business session ting in Superior Judge G. K. Sco-2:30 p. m. in the cafeteria, vel's department, thinking that the ith the president, Mrs. J. L. hearing would take place there. arshall, presiding.

Judge Scovel had issued the alternative writ of mandate, setting the hearing in his department.

At about 10 minutes of two SEAL BEACH, Nov. 14 .- Fu-Student Problems of Judge Scovel's court if the Thomas, 11, who died Wednesday week. hearing still was scheduled there, morning at Community Hospital, and was informed, he said, that it Long Beach, after a short illness, was. So he sat back and waited. will be held Saturday afternoon at The High school P.-T. A. will set Monday afternoon of next seek in the cafeteria of the school abjects will be included in the mistaken Ackerman's petition for Lewis, pastor of Seal Beach Comanel: System of grading, includ- another mandamus petition, from munity Methodist Episcopal g local system and some other San Clemente, when Ackerman had church will officiate.

So Ackerman hurried from Judge Hospital recovering from severe Scovel's court, in the Hall of burns suffered in an explosion here Advantages, disadvantages, ne- Records, to Judge Ames' court, in on October 19, she is survived by ssity and other features of tests the courthouse. But he was too her mother, two brothers, Raylate. Judge Ames already had call- mond and James, and her granded the case and dismissed Acker- mother, Mrs. Mabel E. Brentlinger, man's petition when Ackerman was of Seal Beach. In addition to other

Ackerman immediately announc- many other relatives in Orange Kohler Residence ed that he would seek to set aside county where the family have the dismissal.

"Not particularly because Istill want those laboratory reports," he end Kolvier, entertained the Beta explained, "That is no longer necaeim home. Bridge was played while, filed a report with the supessary, since Mr. Neff has, meanaring the evening and prizes while, filed a report all aboratory ervisors, making the laboratory

"But if I quit in this matter now it might appear that the move in the first place was merely political, sther Orcutt and Margaret Da- as some people claimed at the time. Further, there is still the matter to be decided whether the records a; Mabel Snyder, and Julia Hiri- of Mr. Neff's office are public property. While that may be no longer important in this particular case, it might be important get results next morning. They in some future case, and should be never gripe nor do they contain

> FARM CENTER TO MEET YORBA LINDA, Nov. 14.—The crease the dose. Some folks take regular meeting of the Yorba Lin-one, others require two tablets. da Farm Center will be Monday Wonderful for torpid liver, bad at the Woman's clubhouse. It is ex- breath or gas pains, and they are pected that the retiring Orange marvelous for folks past 40. Sold County president, L. A. Bortz, will at all McCoy Drug Stores. 40 tab-be speaken, New officers will be lets, 30c! 100 tablets, 60c; 200 tab-

relatives living here there are

CATTLE PREFER THISTLES

ELY, Nev. (UP) - Contradicting

an old belief that cattle could not

eat thistles, Joe Castillo, Shell-

bourne rancher, claims his cattle

not only eat Russian thistles but

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McCoy's Little Tablets at bedtime-

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members, on November 19.

clock, Ackerman asked the clerk neral services for Lorraine Virginia ture of National Children's Book

Westminster school has a 100 per cent enrollment for the California Teachers association.

A meeting of kindergarten and Mrs. Alethea Ryckman, Mrs. Iola

The Friday afternoon assembly orchestra leader.

## DANA LAMB, WIFE TALK AT MUSEUM

Dana and Virginia Bishop Lamb, Santa Ana's well-known and popular sea voyagers, who recently returned from a three-year ad venture in their open boat, to Cocos Island, off the west coast of South America, will speak to morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Charles W. Bowers Memorial museum, Twentieth and Main streets, Mrs. F. E. Coulter, curator,

announced today.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamb will speak of the adventures which befell them during their thrilling trip and will put on display the boat and the equipment they used on the trip. The public is invited to hear of the adventures. There is

TUSTIN, Nov. 14 .- "Educating for Safety" was the theme of a talk given by George Peterkin, of the California highway patrol, at the regular meeting of Tustin Grammar School P .- T. A., held Thursday afternoon in the kindergarten room. Mrs. R. C. Korff, president, presided.

In discussing the traffic safety problem, Peterkin stated that no accident ever occurred that could not have been prevented. People who drive cars, should carry liability insurance; if they can't afford it, they shouldn't drive, the

Community singing was led by Mrs. William C. Cook. The treasurer's report was read by Mrs Frank H. Greenwood. Mrs. John Ebersole, membership chairman, reported a total of 150 paid-up

Mrs. Eleanor Palmer's fifth grade children, under the super-

# AT CLUB MEETING

LA HABRA, Nov. 14.-La Habra Women's club members heard a Mrs. J. L. Mitchell. After else is riding along. Candidate for There must be an enlarged hu-Crosby's chuckly crack about in- She has a fox terrier which dotes Scotland, which was given by Mrs. doient Andy Devine: "He could sleep riding a bicycle." Nothing so cats, so she looks with disfavor desolate as a defunct night club, upon the dog's bad habit. To pro- queen. Mrs. Stewart was dressed as witness the once popular vide for the safety of her cats she in period costume to illustrate her "Kings" with its bedraggled awn-ings and rock shattered windows. ordered a dog-collar with bells talk, and give details of the life attached, a warning signal for the of the queen which are seldom Janet Gaynor, Myrna Loy, and while Jane was telling me of her meeting opened with a luncheon Joan Crawford combined. On hot ingenious idea. "That could be at 12:30, in charge of the Novem-

Miss Sophia Kruse, La Habra librarian, gave book reviews on several new books.

The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. John Smith Mrs. Stewart, president of the southern district of the Federated Women's clubs, and Mrs. Helen Edwards, Orange county federation president, were guests of honor. Louise Mae Ivers was of a series of public card parties to be held at the home of the

## Plan Visiting Day During Book Week

WESTMINSTER, Nov. 14.-Visis announced by the superintendent of schools, Orion Bebermeyer for November 17, this to be a fea-

transferred sometime earlier in the week to Judge Ames department. be at Westminster Memorial Park. by teachers from Westminster The court clerk, it appeared, had The Reverend Mr. Chester R. school interested in division work. Among those who attended were Mrs. Elsie Black, Mrs. Clara Cook, McBride, Vail and Mrs. Happy Palmer.

## GRAHAM M'NAMEE Don Voorhees For Company "The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here,-By HOMER CANFIELD

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same as in previous seasons with the exception of a guest artist. Leonore

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will lay aside his baton long enough to finger the keyboard during the

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- - One of your favorite tenor

voices bobs up in a very unexpected place. At least to me. Stuart

tan auditions (KFI, noon) - - - An-

other reminder: Don't miss Phil Lord's "We, the People" (KECA, 2

S P. M.

KMTR. KNX—News Reports

KFI—The Four Blackbirds (vocal)

KEHE—Hall Negro Quartet (vocal) (t)

KHJ—Rubinoff & His Violin (t)

KFWB—George Redman's Band, ½ hr.

KSL—Townsend Plan (political talk)

KFOX—Campus Capers (t), ½ hr.

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KFOX—Campus Capers (t), ½ hr.
KECA, KFSD—Ed Wynn (c), ½ hr.
Sil5 P. M.
KMTR—Cubanola (Tango b'd), ¼ hr.
KFT—Ben Bernie's Dance Band (c)
KEHE—Evening Concert (t)
KHJ—Jack Denny's Dance Band (c)

The show's format will be the

program notes

Fluttery-Voiced Comic Has

HOMER CANFLELD'S COLUMN

HOLLYWOOD, NOV. 14.—ED WYNN, WITH the teammates of his first air series, Graham McNamee and Don Voorhees, returns to the air tonight. (KECA, 9) This hard-working comic has been on the

YOUR DIAL

## • tonight

S P. M.

KMTR—Hai Styles & Hillbillies, 1 hr.

KFI—Paul Carson, organist (c), ½ hr.

KELW—Stuart Hamblen's Gang, 1 hr.

KHL—Al Lyons' Dance Bd. (c), ½ hr.

KFWB—Popular Music (t), ½ hr.

KNX—KNX Entertains (t), ½ hr.

KSI—Evening Serenade KSI.—Evening Serenade KFOX—Pacific Paradise (music) (t) KFAC—Christian Science Program KGER—Lico Estrada's Orchestra, 1 hr. KECA, KFSD—Music Box (c), ½ hr. 5:15 P. M.

RSL—News Reports KPOX—The Serenader (musical) (t) KPAC—Program of Recordings

KFAC—Program of Recordings
5:30 P. M.

KFI—Jose Ramirez' Orch. (c), ½ hr.

KHJ, KSI.—Football Revue (c), ½ nr.

KFWB—Gold Star Rangers (s'gs), ½ hr.

KNX—Haven of Rest (music), ½ hr.

KRKD—Horse Race Results

KFOOX—Classified Ads, Theater News

KFAC—Junior Detective Program

KECA, KFSD—NBC Program (c), ½ hr

5:55 P. M.

5:65 P. M.

KRED—Venna Taylor & Esther Kæhm

KFOX—True Tale Drama (t)

KFAC—L. A. Junior College Program

KMTR. KPWB. KFAC, KECA—News

KMTR. KPWB. KFAC, KECA—News KMTR, KFWB, KFAG, KEKA-News KFSD-Blue Prelude (planos) (c) KFI-Los Angeles Preaching Mission KHJ, KSL-Floyd Gibbons (c), 32 kr. KNX-The Catalina Quartet (vocal) KRKD-Federal Project Drama, 34 hr. KFOX-News; 6:10, Al & Molly (ser!)

John Charles Thomas. Your writer rates Thomas as radio's greatest baritone (KFI, 7 p. m.) - - - Speaking 6:15 P. M.

KMTR—Twillight Melodies (records)

KFI—Josef Hornik's Orchestra (c)

KFWB—American Weekly (drama) (t)

KNX—News Reports

KFOX(6:25)—Rolly Wray (musical)

KFAC—Celeste Rush Drama

KECA—Football Talk by Tom Hamlon

E30 P. M.

KMTR—Buscay of Missing Persons

enacting Rembrandt to Korda's di-rection, will be heard during the KMTR—Bureau of Missing Persons
KF1—Shell Chateau (revue) (c), 1 hr.
KHJ—Saturday Screnade (c), ½ hr.
KFWB—Santaelis's Dinner Concert
KNX—Hollywood on Parade (t), ½ hr.
KRKD—Micciche's Football Revue
KSI—Ploncer Trails, ½ hr. Magic Key of RCA (KECA, 11 a. m.) Churchill, a favorite with Fred Waring fans, enters the Metropoli-

KSL-Pioncer Trails, ½ hr.
KPOX-Hal Nichols' School Kids
KFAC-Symphonic ((records), ½ hr.
KECA, KFSD-Jack Meakin (c), ½ hr.
6:45 P. M.
KMTR-Hillbillies (no details), ½ hr.
KFWB-Dinner Dance Music (t)
KFOX-Jerry Nelson, News Hawk
7 P. M.
KEHE-New Tures

KFOX—Jerry Nelson, News Hawk
7 P. M.

KEHE—New Tunes
KHJ, KSL—Your Hit Parade (c), 1 hr. Hotel will move to a Southern set-RHJ, KSL—Your Hit Parade (c), 1 hr, RFWB—Sports Summary RNX—Henry King's Dance Bd. ½ hr. KRKD—News Reports, ½ hr. KPXD—News Reports, ½ hr. KPXD—The Round Up (musical) (t) KFAC—Chapman College Chimes KECA, KFSD—Act II of Operetta, "White Horse Inn" from N. Y. (c), ½ hr. 7:15 P. M.

KMTR—Fishing Pals (Anglers' news) KEHE—Jack Owens (songs & piano) KFWE—Dixieland Band (musical) (t) KFOX—Bobby & Betty (serial) KFAC—Dramas of Youth, ½ hr. KFI—The Four Blackbirds (vocal) KFXD—Hildegarde (songs) (c), ½ hr. KFI—Holosia Rally, ½ hr. KEHE—Footbail Rally, ½ hr. KEHE—Footbail Rally, ½ hr. KEHE—George Redman's Band, ½ hr. KECA—Campus Capers (t), ½ hr. KECA—KFSD—Ed Wynn (c), ½ hr. KECA—KFSD—Ed Wynn (c), ½ hr.

KEHE—Football Raily, ½ hr.
KFWB—Jungle Jim (promotion) (t)
KNX—Larry Lee's Dance Band. ½ hr.
KRKD—Dot Meyberg (gossip), ¼ hr.
KFOX—True Detective Drama, ½ hr.
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KECA—Raine Bennett (poetry), ½ hr.
7:45 P. M.
KMTR—C Sharp Minor, organist
KFWB—Salvatore Santaella's Orch.
KFAC—Los Angeles Bar Association
KFMR—Swing Time Revue (t), ½ hr.
KMTR—Swing Time Revue (t), ½ hr.
KEHE—Dr. Talbot (religious), ½ hr.

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KHIB—"Drums," Wm. Farnum, ½ hr. KFWB—Loyola University Raily, ½ hr. KFWB—Loyola University Raily, ½ hr. KFWB—Loyola University Raily, ½ hr. KNX—Frost Warn'g; 8:05, Hollywood Barn Dance (variety program), to 9 KSL—Rubinoff & His Violin (t) KFOX—The Hollywood Lens (t) KFAC—"Die Mcistersinger" (t), 1½ hrs KGER—Rodolfo Hoyoe' Orch., 1 hr. 8:15 P. M.

KSL—Shep Fields' Dance Band (c) KFOX(8:20)—Bart Woodyard's Bd. (t) 8:30 P. M.

KMTR—Sports, by Jack Hupp, ½ hr. KEHE—Musical (no details) (t) KHJ—The Juvenile Revue, ½ hr. KFWB—Say It With Music (t), ½ hr. KFWB—Say It With Music (t), ½ hr. KSL—George Olsen's Dance Band (c) KFOX—Eventide Echoes (musical) (t) KEHE—News Reports KSL—Saturday Night in Sheepfold KFOX—Devil's Decoy (drama) (t)

## HIGHLIGHTS

Tonight . . . 5:30-KHJ, Football Revue 6:30-KFI, Shell Chateau 7:00-KECA, Act II of the operetta, "White Horse

1200 1300 1400 1500

VALENCIA P.-T. A.

PLACENTIA, Nov. 14 .- Judge Kenneth Morrison Thursday night

outlined the processes by which good citizens can be made of chil-

dren, and told some of his court

experiences with youth at a meet-

ing of the Valencia High school

Parent-Teacher association at the

assembly room of the school.

The judge, introduced by Judge

S. C. Harmony of Placentia, was

principal speaker. The program included a piano solo by Bobbie Jerome, and a discussion of light

brary books available by Miss E

Erdos, librarian of the school. Harold Policy, shop instructor,

presented Mrs. Izaak Mayfield and

the association with a gavel made in his shop. The wood in the mal-

let was from some hard flooring

rescued from the grammar school

After the meeting in the assembly

room, the group inspected some

new buildings including the new

ROUND TABLE CLUB

TO MEET WEDNESDAY

PLACENTIA, Nov. 14 .- Mem-

bers of the Placentia Round Table

club will meet for a luncheon ses-

sion at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday at

their clubhouse. Mrs. J. F. Nittel

will be chairman of the luncbeon,

and will be assisted by Mrs. J. R.

Wallace, Mrs. J. P. Mazolf, Mrs.

Harry Griffin, and Miss Avis

John Garth, who was a member

of the Allen Hancock expeditions,

will present an illustrated talk on

Mexico, the Galapagos, and Cen-

Afternoon hostesses will be Mrs.

Louis Jacobsen, Mrs. W. H. Bates,

Mrs. Leon T. Gillilan, Mrs. C. A.

At Club Meeting •

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 14. -

Calvin Flint, dean of men at San-

ta Ana Junior college, spoke on

Russia at the meeting of the Tues-

day Afternoon club held this

week in the home of Mrs. L. W.

Schauer on North Euclid avenue.
At the 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs.

Schauer was assisted by Mrs. A. F. Mills and Mrs. E. A. Wakeham.

Guests found their places at one

long table centered with orange

button chrysanthemums and tall

tapers. Present were Mesdames L.

L. Doig, a guest; J. O. Arkley, E. M. Dozier, Roy Head, D. S.

Jordan, Harry Meyer, J. L. Mitchell, Charles Simpson, W. E. Hen-nion, A. F. Mills, L. W. Schauer,

of Garden Grove; Bert Clayes, of

Santa Ana; J. W. Harpster, R. M.

Fay and Miss Ethel Archer, of

TO DISCUSS DEATH

WINTERSBURG, Nov. 14 .- The

second of the series of sermons on

the general subject of "The Great

Christian Belief," which the Rev.

Joseph Thompson, pastor of the

Wintersburg Methodist Commun-

ity church, began last Sunday,

will be heard Sunday evening

with the sub-topic, "After Death-

What?" The morning church

service subject will be "Living For

Spiritual Ends" and will also be

Anaheim.

Cuff, and Mrs. A. W. Cleaver.

Russia Is Topic

Knowlton.

tral America.

grammar school shop on the Brad-

that burned two years ago.

ford school grounds.

KHJ, Your Hit Parade 7:30—KFI, Irvin S. Cobb 8:00—KHJ, "Drums," starring William Farnum KFAC, "Die Meistersinger"

(recordings); Alfred Leonard, commentator 9:00—KECA, Ed Wynn 11:00—KSL, Dawn Varieties

LET'S DANCE 7:00-KNX, Henry King

7:30-KNX, Larry Lee 9:15-KFI, Ben Bernie 9:30-KECA, Griff Williams 10:15-KNX, Tommy Tucker 10:30-KFI, Jimmy Grier 11:00-KFI, Jan Garber 11:30-KFI, Ran Wilde

SHORT WAVE 5:00-W2XAF (9.53), Watter O'Keefe

## Iomorrow . .

6:00 a. m.-KFI, International Salute to NBC 8:30 a, m.—KHJ, Major Bowes 9:30 a. m.-KECA, Music Hall 11:00 a.m.—KECA, Magic Key 12:00 noon—KHJ, New York Philiparmonic—Symphony

Orchestra KFI, Met Auditions 12:30 p. m.-KFI, Grand Hotel 2:00 p. m.-KECA, We, the Peo-

2:30 p. m.-KECA, Stoopnagle 3:00 p. m.—KFI, Barnstormers KHJ, Joe Penner 3:30 p. m.-KHJ, Rubinoff

4:00 p. m.-KHJ, KECA, 1936 Mobilization for Human Needs 5:00 p. m.—KHJ, Nelson Eddy 6:00 p. m.—KHJ, Ford Concert, Pianist Jose Iturbi, solo-

KECA, Walter Winchell 6:15 p. m.—KECA, Paul White-

6:30 p. m.—KFI, American Album of Familiar Music 7:00 p. m.—KFI, GM Concert— John Charles Thomas, baritone, soloist

8:00 p. m.-KHJ, Eddie Cantor 8:30 p. m.—KFI, Jack Benny 9:30 p. m.—KFI, The Barbours FOOTBALL

2:00 p. m.—KEHE, Philadelphia Eagles vs. L. A. Bulldogs,

Gilmore stadium SHORT WAVE 7:05 p. m.—GSD (11.75), "Sea Power—No. 6," Rt. Hon.

Sir Samuel Hoare

KEHE—Treasure Island—Bartley Sims KHJ—Harry Barris' Dance Band KFWB—Cafe Continental (Music) (t) KNX—Tommy Tucker's Dance Band KFOX—Neal Glannini's Dance Band 10:30 P. M.

KMTR—Lorenzo Flennoy's Bd., ½ hr.

KFSD—Musical Favorites (t), ½ hr.

KFII—Jimmy Grier's Band (c), ½ hr.

KEHE—The Revelers (sign off at 11) KHJ—Phil Herris' Dance Bd. ½ hr. KHJ-Phil Harris' Dance Bd., ½ hr. KFWB, KFOX-Jimmy Bittick, ½ hr. KFVD—News Reports. 14 hr. KNX—Pasadena Com'ty Dance. 15 hr. KSL—Desth Watch (drams), 12 hr. KFAC—Harry Barris' Band, 12 hr.

KPAC—Harry Barris' Band, ½ hr.

11 P. M.

KMTR—Seven Seas (Hawstian music)

KFI—Jan Garber's Band (c), ½ hr.

KHJ—Sterjing Young's Band, ½ hr.

KHWS,—Larry Lee's Dance Band, ½ hr.

KNX.—Larry Lee's Dance Band, ½ hr.

KNX.—Dawn Varieties (until 6 a. m.)

KECA, KFSD—Organ (c), sign off, 12

11:15 P. M.

KMTR—C Sharp Minor, organist, ¼ hr

11:30 P. M.

KFI—Ran Wilde's Band (c), off at 12

KHJ—Al Lyon's Dance Bd. (c), ½ hr.

KNX—Pete Pontrelli's Dance Band

11:45 P. M.

KNX—Voice of the Black Chapel

Midnight

KHJ—News; 12:05, Rece. (off at 1)

KNX—News (sign off at 12:15 a. m.)



presented by the pastor.

LOCAL HOSPITAL BREAKS RECORD

The fellow who rode out here from Chicago in a rumble seat went there and got completely untwisted in 3 days, 11 hours and 42 minutes!

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ed, "What's New in Household tary Law was given by Mrs. A. W.

The next meeting of the club will be held November 18th, at the of Westminster school will have a home of Mrs. M. J. Pickering on program of orchestra numbers Whittier boulevard and Mrs. Van presented by school pupils under Valin will be the leader. Her topic the direction of F. M. Harder, will be "Pottery, Glassware and Household linens."

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# KEHE—Evening Ooncert (t) KHJ—Jack Denny's Dance Band (c) KSI—Smilin' Ed McConnell (s'gs) (t) KNX—Hollywood Barn Dance, 1 hr. 9:30 P. M. KEHE—Dr. Eugene Olson, ½ hr. KFI—Jerry Johnson's Band (c), ½ hr. KFI—Jerry Johnson's Band (c), ½ hr. KFJ—Jerry Johnson's Band (c), ½ hr. KFWB—Jimmy Bittick's Dance Band KSL—Weather Reports: 9:35, News KFOX—Siesta (musical) (t) KFAC—Jack Dunn's Dance Band KECA, KFSD—Griff Wms. (c), ½ hr. 9:45 P. M. KMTR—Walk-a-Show, Ocean Park KFWB—Mood (organ concert) (t) KSL(9:50)—Jolly Time Program (t) KFOX—Harmony Hall (musical) (t) KFAC—Los Angeles Auto Show 10 P. M. KMTR—Chito Montaya's Band, ½ hr. KFSD, KHJ, KFWB, KFOX—News KFSD(10:05)—Swingcopators (c), 10:30 KFI—Around the Radio Word—DX KMPC—American Legion Pro., ½ hr. KEHE—Kurley Rigg's Dance Band KSL—Bob Young's Dance Band KSL—Bob Young's Dance Band KSL—Bob Young's Dance Band KSH—Performances (records), 1 hr. 10:15 P. M. KFI—Eddie Fitzpatrick's Band (c). LEAGUE PLANS CONFERRED | LEGION SPONSORS MUSICALE WINTERSBURG, Nov. 14. -

Commutation

BUENA PARK, Nov. 14 .- The The Orange County Epworth Buena Park American Legion will League Alliance, of which the Rev. tor the sponsor a musicale followed by a pie social, according Joseph Thompson, local pastor, LA HABRA, Nov. 14 .- Mrs. G. was made counsellor at the recent- to an announcement by Mrs. Irene A. Van Vlin was hostess to the ly completed conference held in Weiler, auxiliary official. The afmembers of the Wednesday Morn-ing Study club, auxiliary to the next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock will be held in Legion hall on La Habra Womans club and 14 at the Anaheim First Methodist Whitaker avenue, Mrs. F. Colley members attended. Miss Eleanor church. Attending from here will and Mrs. Lee Pierce will be in primary teachers held at Orange, Robinson was leader and discuss- be the Rev. Thompson, John Tom charge of the affair. Tucker, president of the Winters-

burg Epworth league and Miss It is said that one can bits eight Management and Home Appli- burg Epworth league and Mass.

Marjorie Bergner, vice president times as hard with real teeth as with false teeth.



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## News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

CARDINAL PRINCIPLE

planning the second phase of his antidote are obvious. tribution of money must be forced been discussed. It furnishes purto those who will immediately chasing power where it is needed spend it.

The idea is not exactly new. but the increasing importance of it in COMING EVENTS the minds of his policy makers is decidedly new and of controlling of course, are higher prices, more importance. It will funish the of- active business and probably a ficial inspiration for carrying out boom, although the Ro the new taxing policy, the new ganizers have many brakes they in-NRA revival, continued public tend to apply against the latter works spending, and, in fact, afactivity in the next four years.

understand the motive behind most of the developments from Wash irgton now being prepared.

In simplest terms, it means the government is bent on making the ation spend. It want to squeeze the earnings out of corporations, business and incomes, and divert this money into channels where it will be spent.

The greater share of the money will be diverted, as far as possible, to the government and the wage earner. The investor will get some of it, but he will not hold on to it long. It is assumed that the investor takes his dividends and reinvests them, and, therefore, he is not a spender, but an accumulator

The government will get a substantial portion of his dividends by heavy taxation on unearned income (no increases are contem-

Corporations and business will fare better, they sav, because they due to the increased purchasing power of the wage earner and spending by the government. The wage earner will spend his wage rease or his bonus immediately. it is expected, and will not invest it or save it or deposit it in banks. The government will take its share (expected by some authorities to reach the colossal total of seven billion dollars next year) and distribute a portion of it in the way has been doing, that is to nonwage earners, for public building,

for soil conservation. farmers, etc. That is the Roosevelt working theory, reduced to terms which are probably too simple to be officially approved, but which are Racial Problems

Note-The recent wave of distribution of earnings by large business concerns to employes and of the theory. The new tax bill made the distribution advisable, but the movement was undertaken by inequities of the tax law will not have to be revised at the coming

CONSIDERATIONS

the question of whether the theory kirk. is good, bad or indifferent, but only that it is. The only certainty of J. social and political reasons as well. Talmage Kennon.

The social aspect of it is that

New Deal. It is that a wider dis- The economic phase has already and keeps money moving.

Results to be expected from it not be a long way off.

they take it. They will mop up, as program chairman. the military men say, meaning that they will consolidate and strengthen

It will be a long time before they will be able to move on to Catalonia ent tax law will get a lot for the the last outpost of Red-dom down region has long been a hothed of Communists and syndicalists who are thoroughly entrenched.

> More than one Roosevelt reorganizer who has seen the President recently is saying he would not mind having a few business men drop in to see him. Apparently, he drop in to see him. Apparently, he does not mean those organization led by Joy Elder of Santa Ana. leaders who were most active in the campaign against him, but the independent industrial leaders. It would not be surprising if a few drop in at the White House during the next few days, and after his return from South America, to get a new understanding of things.

## Are Considered

cussion of "A Preface to Racial business men on their own initia- for the meeting of the Friends tive. This success, of course, does Church Missionary society at the not mean that the inefficiencies and social hall Thursday. It was an cock all day affair, with a luncheon at noon, and a sewing period in the afternoon. Mrs. Sheldon Newkirk led the discussion, and also led This analysis does not concern a song composed by Mrs. New-

Attending the session were Mrs. N. Rountree, Mrs. Clinton ts future application is rooted in Marshburn, program chairman; fact that the best of Roosevelt Mrs. Elizabeth Cole, Mrs. George reorganizers consider it is abso- Cole, Mrs. P. S. Amstutz, Mrs. lutely necessary to preserve the George Plumb, Mrs. Theresa Ross, papitalistic system. It is inevitable Mrs. Ruby Kennon, Mrs. S. M. not only for economic reasons, but Rosedale, Mrs. Newkirk, and Mrs.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- There there are supposed to be about is one guilding principle upon which 9,000,000 persons still unemployed. President Roosevelt seems to be The political possibilities as an

consequence. The government conchasers bidding for goods, beyond vation for the group. the ability of producers to furnish. pragrm was That time, of course, may or may Nichols presided.

crease and production accelerate to speaker will be presented. a much greater extent.

months to a year.

their position.

BURLAP CUT TO FASHION PROVO, Utah (UP)-Miss Elizabeth Conover, made a fashionable suit out of old gunnysacks recently to prove to her home management class that money is not essential

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## LATE NEWS OF ORANGE AND VICINITY MRS. BESS COE IS

ORANGE, Nov. 14 .- Mrs. Bess Coe, planist for the Orange Rotary topic, club for a decade, acted as pro- church school, 10:40 a. m.; Christrols the fields of credit to such an gram chairman at a meeting of tian Endeavor, 8 p. m.; 7 p. m. extent that it has reason to hope the organization at a regulat meet- the Loyal Men's class will present If you understand it, you will that it will be able to keep prices ing held yesterday at the Ameria court drama based on one of the Rev. from getting out of hand. Essen- can Legion clubhouse, a woman the suggestions of Dr. Roy tially, that is what a boom is; pur- program chairman being an inno- Smith, entitled, "Parents on Trial. A musical Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. churches

> enter the realm of conjecture, for Rotary clubs of the county at the day at 2 p. m. the present, it seems to be a reas- Santa Ana American Legion hall hold an eight day preaching misonable certainty that prices will in- Tuesday evening when a surprise sion from November 29 to Decem-Ed ber 6 Ainsworth, state editor of the Los First Baptist church, Almond The talk of acceleration and price Angeles Times, will be the speaker avenue at Orange street; Rev. H. East Maple and increase is in terms of the next six at the club meeting next Thurs- Frederick Sheerer, pastor. 9:30day. A silent tribute was paid to 11:30 a. m., unified worship and the memory of the late Chick Bible study; 9:30-10:30 a. m., Sales, who has been a speaker at worship service; scripture Good military judges here ex. Orange Rotary meetings on sev- prayer; pect the Franco forces to settle eral occasions and who was a X-ray Exhibit of Man's Ruined down for a while in Madrid. After personal friend of M. M. Fishback, Condition;" 10:30-11:30 a. m., Bible Stanley V. Mansur gave an account of a trip to Dearborn, Mich., for prayer and Bible study; 6 p. where he attended a meeting of m., young people's service in Soautomobile dealers and visited cial

> > chair in which Lincoln sat when he was assassinated were seen. The program included two sonumbers and was accompanied by

## Club Entertained By Mrs. Hitchcock social evening.

meeting on December 11. were Mesdames Helen Arm E I Browne C. W. Coffey. Hattie Davis, Olivia Holt, J. L. Knesel, Thomas Morin, and Clara

### ORANGE PERSONALS

tive Board of the Orange Business work and Professional Woman's club Adult class meeting in ladies' par- El Modena Friends church-J. 1929, there were more than 49,400. p. m. will meet Monday evening, November 16, at 7:30 in the home of the club's president, Mrs. Audrey

Peterson of South Grand street. Jack Mayes and son, Jerry, and Mrs. Stella McArthur of 545 South Grand street left yesterday to spend the week end at Boulder dam,

Boulder City, Colorado. Mrs. Walter Adams and Mrs. Louis DeLong of Villa Park spent yesterday with the former's daughter, Mrs. Jack Hapke of El Se-

GARAGE DAMAGED BY FIRE ORANGE, Nov. 14 .- A garage at the home of F. E. Hawlett, 344 South Center street was partially destroyed by fire yesterday noon. Spontaneous combustion from some rags saturated with oil and paint are thought to have caused the

to neat appearance.

ORANGE, Nov. 14 .- "Parents On Trial," is the title of the drama to be presented at the First Christian church tomorrow at 7 p. m. by members of the Loyal Men's class of the First Christian church. The play was suggested by a book written by Dr. Roy L. Smith, of Los Angeles, and deals with the court trial of a father and mother tried for the delinquency of a minor son. R. H. Winters is direc-

The east is as follows: Parents, W. H. Rice and Des Larzes; Mrs. Leon judge, W. R. Holder; prose-cuting attorney, R. H. Win-ters; defense attorney, Dr. V. W. Wood; school principal, J. D. Rossier; Sunday school superintendent, W. S. Boone; scoutmaster, Clayton Forrin; policeman, V. Wolfe; maid, Virginia Worden; church treasurer, W. M. Whitney; bailiff, M. E. Bivens; court clerk, Charles Caldwell.

nary praise service with the men of the class serving as

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## ORANGE CHURCHES

of Chapman avenue and Grand at the same hour the young peostreet; William R. Holder, pastor. ple's meeting in Epworth hall. Unified service of worship and Orange County Alliance Cabinet study from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. is expected to be present, Eveneach Sunday. Worship service, ing worship at 7 o'clock, led anthem and other special music the Alliance Cabinet, with a mesby the choir and the Lord's Sup- sage to young people. Music wil per; a message by the pastor; be furnished by the young peo-topic, "Armistice, or Peace?" ple's choir. This meeting is open featured. H. D. represented in the Ministers' association will hold a union service day, 6:30 p. m., A. A. L. pot luck superintendent of this church, will C. H. Robinson, secretary, an- at the First Presbyterian church. While these ultimate possibilities nounced the meeting of the six Loyal Women class party Thurs-

Christian Faith;" & p. m., adults 7 o'clock, evening evangelistic ser-Greenfield Village, established by Henry Ford where many articles vice; sermon by the pastor; picof historical value including the tures of Jesus from John's Gospel n "A Picture of Jesus as the Saviour of the World."

St. John's Lutheran church, Al-Sally Coe Mueller, "One mond avenue and Center street; Kiss," from the "New Moon," and the Rev. A. C. Bode, pastor; the Italian Street Song," from Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl, assistant 'Naughty Marietta". Herbert pastor, The 23rd Sunday after Bickle of Santa Ana, sang two Trinity. 9:30 a. m., German service, the Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl; Miss Margaret Davies. John Stout Senior Bible class; 10 a. m., Sunday school; Junior Bible class; 11 a. m. English service, the Rev. A. C. Bode: 7:30 p. m., Wednes-Friday, adult membership class;

orange, Nov. 14.—The Christ- Rev. James B. Abbott, pastor. light Will Come," Nevin, Vern Hill, Walter Lovell, Paul Ristow. mas club was entertained yester- Bible school, 9:45 a. m., pastor will Estes and Wilbur Carpenter; an- B. D. Stanley, Lucille Sutherland. speak to children on "The Devil them, "As Pants the Heart," Spohr, Hitchcock of 190 South Olive Trap," illustrated and an object soloist, Evelyn Bryant; sermon by street, with a luncheon of ta- lesson; 11 a. m., sermon by the the pastor, "Do All Things Work males, wafers, coffee and olives. pastor; 6:30 p. m., juniors meet. Together for God?" Christian En-Afternoon hours were spent so- ing, church; 6:30 p. m., young peo- deavor societies at 6 p. m.; high afternoon at the Orange Woman's cially, sewing and chatting. It ple's meeting at parsonage; 7:30, school group leader was decided to have the next union revival service at Mennonite Welsh, and Arch Raitt, of the Y.

Pefly and the hostess, Mrs. Hitch- ship, 9:30 a. m., Dr. Robert A. "Elegie," speaker; topic, Family hour, 10:45 a, m. be the chairman

Chapman avenue and Pine street; tendent. I. 9 a, m., divine service in German; Sunday.

supper and stereopticon lecture; be in charge. 30 p. m., Walther League

Mennonite church, Olive street attend any or all of these services. H. Hess, pastor. Regular Sunav school service at 9:30 a. m vices during the day; 11 a. Bussey, speaker, Early mornnger, Services each night at North Batavia street. First Presbyterian church, Or-

ange street and Maple avenue. Ward of Robert Burns McAulay, D. D., pas- Youngs of Anaheim; Mrs. 7:30 p. m., Senior Walther league tor; the Rev. M. L. Pearson, uas- Youngs of Fullerton; Mesdames meeting will be held in the West tor; the Rev. M. L. Pearson, pas- Lotta Brandon, H. A. Brown, E. E. Free Methodist church, Almond ganist-director. Unified morning Campbell, Henry Campbell, Alvin M. C. A. of Fullerton will be the late this evening. First Methodist church, South guest speaker; First Methodist church, South at 7 p. m.; organ prelude "Ara-Orange street; the Rev. Arthur gonaise." Massenet;; solo, selected, T. Hobson, pastor. Family wor- Mrs. C. B. Harper; offertory, the three Economic sections of the Killhen, pastor of Church of All 'Sweet Is Thy Mercy," Barnby; "Uncle sermon by the pastor, "He Is Be-Sam's Family." Special music by side Himself." College Age Forum second and Mrs. C. E. Short of the adult choir, Mrs. George Swift will meet immediately after the third, ORANGE, Nov. 14.—The Execu- fering for Women's Missionary study. Miss Myrtle Livernash will

## HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION WOMAN' SCEPTER CHAPTER O. E.S.

ORANGE, Nov. 14.-Approximately 100 persons were present at the meeting Thursday evening of Sceptre Chapter of O. E. S. in the Masonic Hall to participate inelectionofofficers. Worthy Matron Gwendolyn Thompson and Worthy Patron Carl I. Thomas conducted the meeting and election.

Immanuel Lutheran church, East Stearns, Sunday School superin-This church is celebrat-The following program 15 a, m., Sunday school and for the day has been planned: m., Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Ransler vine service in English. Mon- Baker, a former Sunday school 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal; former pastor of this church and irsday, 2 p. m., Help-Meet club; now Yearly Meeting superintend-North Grand basket dinner, coffee, sugar, and street; the Rev. H. F. Softley, rec- cream furnished; afternoon serv-30 a. m., preparations for Christ- tors will take part in this service, mas programs will be started; Stanley Kurtz of El Modena will Y. P. F. will visit the Santa group.

Culter of El Modena. Evangelistic services, 7 p. m., Rev. Charles White. our missionary superintendent, will speak. The services of the sing special numbers. he rector, "Fundamentals in Mod- will be in charge of Miss Edith ern Christian Thinking;" 6:30 p. Culter of El Modena. Evangelisti

## Evangelism will be the order of all Wood Home Scene

hours were spent socially, sewing was a guest at Friday's meeting. fruits on eastern markets. Nevin, Vern Hill, Walter Lovell, Paul Ristow,

ORANGE Nov. 14 .- Opened this carnival which is scheduled to close organ prelude, "Ara- features of many kinds are in progress. The event is sponsored by Massenet; anthem. Woman's club, with Mrs. C. E. Smiley president of the First section, Miss Fannie Haeberle, of the

> In 1789 there were only 75 postoffices in the United States.

S. Sorenson, pastor: Chester Ray Bunch, worthy matron; Ernest Stinson, worthy patron; Mrs. Gelsamina Eye, associate matron; with interest by club women of the Daniel Gruwell, associate patron; city is the program to be presented Mrs. Iva Lee, conductress; Mrs. by the Woman's club chorus at a Daisy Gruwell, associate conduct- regular meeting of the Orange ress; Miss Ethel Suffern, treas- Woman's club Monday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Myrtle Bay, secretary. Installation will be held on De- be extended.

natron all of Portland, Ore. Refreshments were served at are said to be of great interest, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Browne and

ORANGE Nov. 14-A talking a covered dish or salad.

noon service at 10 a, m. Tuesday and chatting. Mrs. Lolita Hoover tion, shipping and sales of citrus for the boys. Members present were Mrs. Lee ports are to be given and the busness session will be conducted by Carl Louis H. Walker, president. Orange Grammar school.

> ORANGE, Nov. 14. — Orange Charles Johnson and Jack Moore, Grove lodge No. 293 will meet Helen Burchell will give a reading onic hall, it is announced by H. by the local union a short time . Adams, secretary. degree will be conferred,

## Coming Events

Carnival sponsored by three

economic sections of Orange Woman's clubhouse; all evening. Methodist church; 7 p. m.

MONDAY

A two-part program is to be pre Worthy Matron Thompson intro- sented, the first part consisting of duced Mrs. Lillian Edwards, dep- old time songs sung by the chorus uty grand matron of the 57th dis- and the second featured by the presentation of a playlet "A Qualified Guests present were Mrs. James Thanksgiving," written by Miss Flo yon of Long Beach; Mrs. H. Hor- Scarritt. Mrs. W. J. Elder will be on, Mrs. J. Robinson and Mrs. R. the accompanist and she will give Stanton, the latter a past worthy piano solos during intermissions. Costumes chosen by the chorus

ORANGE, Nov. 14 .- Anticipated

Unlimited guest privileges are to

EL MODENA, Nov. 14 .- A douoduced by the California Fruit ble medal contest sponsored by the owers Exchange will be shown El Modena W.C.T.U. will be held at a meeting of the West Orange Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. in the rm center Tuesday evening. The auditorium of the Roosevelt school. Temperance readings will be featured in the contest and Joseph

Two medals are to be presented: The picture shows the produc- one for the girls' group and one decide the winners. The girls who will compete are, Mary Burchell, Sybil Perry, Mary Gribble, Loretta Sondericker, Barbara Krueger, and Joye Sloan. The boys are Demp Sloan, Gene

Feber, Carl Johnson, Elmer Koenig, for which she was awarded a medal The first ago. Fred Mahoney will give seve eral piano selections.

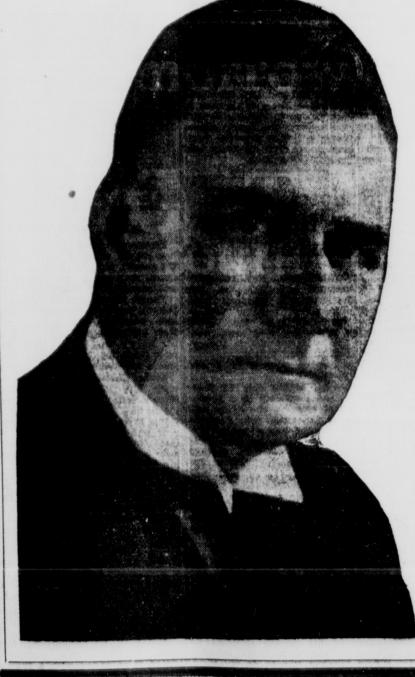
Following the program a short business session will be held and a white ribbon recruit service will be conducted.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TO

PLACENTIA, Nov. 14 .- The Ore ange County Christian Endeavor Union will hold a monthly meeting Young People's choir of First at the Placentia Presbyterian church Sunday, featuring as speaks er of the afternoon the Rev. William R. Holder of the First Chris-Woman's club; clubhouse; 2 tian church of Orange. 'The meeting will be at 2:30 p. m.

## (Tomorrow) SUNDAY NIGHT at 7:30 — at the

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## DON-CHAFFEY GAME TO DECIDE TITLE.

# Orange, Laguna In Playoff

Barely nosing out an inspired Valencia 11, 7 to 6, Laguna Beach ended a perfect grid season yesterday to win the Orange league (minor division) title and the right to play Orange for the conference championship.

Coach Maurice ("Red") Guyer's Artists, who were pre-seasonally doned to finish no better than third or fourth, sustained all beliefs that it is one of the most surprising teams in the history of the Orange league. Aside from this being but their second year of conference competition, the champions are by far the lightest outfit in the league, with a team

average of scarcely 150.

In adding the Tigers to their victory parade of six straight games, Laguna Beach was compelled to deliver all its goods and only until after the final gun did they feel sure of victory.

After a see-sawing first quarter with neither team threatening, Bruce Delany, Artist right half, own 20 and raced 70 yards before being hauled down on the Tiger serted George Brandt, a fast substitute fullback, who ran the next tional 70-yard boot from his own and London. one yard line. On two other occa-

Coming back in the third quarman on the field, ripped through the entire Artist team after atto a touchdown. An attempted running conversion failed to knot the score. The lineup

	Laguna Beach (7)	(6)	Valencia
	BabcockRE	E	senache
	MurrayRT		
	Walker		. Schade
	Chamberlain C		Heppne
8	Micklewaite L.G		Feemste
3	GoffLT		Mie
9	JacobsonLE	.A.	Casella
	BlacketerQ		Jone
	DelaneyRH		. Coucl
	BeckLH		
	ReisnerF		Parker
	Substitutes: Laguna 1	Bear	ch-Har-
	ris, Brandt, Sherman, Def	fley	. Henry
	Shilling. Valencia-F. Ca	stel	la, Van-
	depute, Phillips.		

BREA-OLINDA RUNS AMUCK TO BURY TUSTIN

With the final straw of hope cats outlasted Tustin's Farmers and came from behind to out-

Scoring first in the middle of the first quarter on a \$4-yard pass from Merle Shores to Royal Cox.

The fad of Brea-Olinda saw its 6-0 lead dis- football games may have passed and from Grand Island to North sipated when Paul Francis ran the out in other cities, but in Lincoln Platte, and from North Platte next kick-off back 75 yards before every chicken within a radius of right on around the state, until he was hauled down on the Brea 100 miles gives its all every Sat- it finally comes back to rest in 5. A penalty to the one, and a urday morning. They have be- the stadium. line buck by Francis tied the score, and Tustin led 7-6 when rifice that they walk in from ly if Nebraska wins, for if it does

The Farmers tallied again in the next few minutes. A pass from Francis to W. Linker and a lateral to Monroy, followed by a 55-yard run by the Tustin fullback, gave the Tillers a seven point lead.

On the subsequent kickoff, the Wildcats completed a hideout play, Ledbetter passing to Cox, who, although covered, grabbed the ball and raced 44 yards to another score. Baker converted, and the game was tied 13-13. Still in the first half, Captain Tom Anderson of the Wildcats intercepted a flanker lateral pass and scored another touchdown, giving the home team a 19-13 lead, which held at the half.

The Wildcats were wild at the start of the second half, working College of Pacific, 17; Fresno down to Tustin's two to State, 0. down to Tustin's two. It took four plays before Baker could drive over for the tally. Late in the fourth quarter, with both coaches substituting freely, Brea-Olinda moved to the Farmer 1. where Shores went over.

Tustin (13)	(31)	Brea-Olinda
V. Lattiker		Cox
Cooper		Anderson
ramada		Roberson
Brislow		Barnes
BuchheimRO		Wolfe
HoldermanRT		Voorhees
SalazarRE		Griffith
Francis	I	I Madannall
WolfeL	1	Shores
W. LinkerR	I	Baker
Monroy		Henderson
Substitutions: Tu	istin-	-Harris. Mu-
rakami, McCarter.	Aru	indell. Scott
Osterman, Nelson,	Lagi	er. Kodama
Garner, Bouchard,	Blay	rlock.

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# LAGUNA BEACH Portland Beavers To PANTHERS WIN FRIGHTENED BY Train At Fullerton MAIOD TITLE

FULLERTON, Nov. 14 .- The Portland club of the Pacific Coast league, 1936 pennant winners, will train at Fullerton next spring, replacing the San Diego Padres, here for the past two seasons.

This assurance was given today, following a visit to Fuller-ton by Bill Sweeney, manager of the Portland club, who has been attending sessions of the Pacific Coast league meeting in San Francisco and is now on his way to Cleveland with Mrs. Sweeney.

Portland was extended an invitation to Fullerton through the junior chamber of commerce some months ago when it was learned that San Diego would not return. President Lane deciding to keep his Pad-

When no final word or con-tract for the park was received Portland officials worried and Sweeney was sent to Fullerton to check on the field and find councilmen gave tentative approval for the Portland club

+ the way for the spring training

Sweeney inspected the ball park and was greatly pleased the heavy turf and spring soil being ideal for ball players limbering up for the wars, he ob-He was particularly interested in the park fence remarking that he had heard about it from W. C. Tuttle, president of the Coast league.

Portland trained at Ventura last spring but found it unsatisfactory and finished the training season at Stockton where conditions were but lit-tle better. Fullerton offers much more ideal arrangements

and weather, Sweeney said. Commenting on his spring training policies, Sweeney said he believed in all the stiff competition he could get for his ball players and would play full nine-inning games against every Coast League club and major league club he could sign

He expects to bring the Pirates, Cubs and White Sox to Fullerton for the practice sessions and will play the regulars

It Is When The Cornhuskers Play Pitt's Panthers

the well educated toe of Rollo world I would answer, promptly and demanded an explanation. Beck, who later kicked a sensa- and in a hurry, Lincoln, New York "That's Martha," he said. "She zone, And Miss Wheeler would have for your hat."

spite from dusting the erasers and had been yielding Nebraska feathwashing the boards for the an- ers since the last time the Cornter, Valencia struck even more swer, too, because Lincoln is the huskers beat Pittsburgh, which unexpectedly than Laguna when largest city in the world. There meant that Martha was exactly 15 Del Jones, outstanding backfield must be seventy-five or eighty years old. And yet she has never million here today, and that's seen a game herse probably a conservative estimate! tempting to pass, and ran 75 yards for from my window overlooking If that 15-year streak isn't end-

> and has been getting steadily worse. By 1 o'clock, when the big push for Memorial stadium and the football joust between the if the Panthers win, for there Pittsburgh Panthers and the Ne- is no city or earth, not even Ni-

People, People Everywhere either one of us noticed the dif- the heart of every citizen

Francis' pass to Walt Linker con- coops soon as the family they live Hallowe'en night in an insane with has finished breakfast and asylum will seem like the Armis-

(United Press Staff Correspondent) LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 14 .- If my I was greatly surprised this stitute fullback, who ran the next old fifth grade geography teacher, morning when I awoke to find a play wide around left end to score a Miss Emma Wheeler, were to large and dowagerish looking come into my life again today and Rhode Island Red hen perched on early winning point, was executed by the three largest cities in the took the pledge, called my host,

sions Beck contributed kicks that to give me an A-plus and a re- He later explained that Martha

State-Wide Mourning "O" street, the main drag, I can ed today I plan to leave Lincoln Traffic, both of the sidewalk I am a tender-hearted man and -no, that's not the right word. It was "impossible" three hours ago municipality, with water works, after an Auaneim fumble.

In their

Cornhuskers begins, the nevah and Tyre, which holds its traffic could spot the Johnstown moleskin warriors so close to its flood the first blow and still lick heart. When a Nebraska punt is to a fare the well in a con- blocked, Lincoln, beginning with the mayor and ending with the I got caught in the human tide | Pioneer park, wails and weeps a few minutes ago and walked When a Nebraska end is knocked three blocks on the feet of a out of a play or a reverse is for a league championship going totally strange gentleman before stopped at the line of scrimmage, ference. And my eyes, a pair of wrenched with such violence that score the Farmers, 31-13, in the highly, finished the trip resemb- heard in Omaha. And as soon as final minor league game of the ling an archery target, so thickly it is heard in Omaha all Omaha were they clustered with feathers, sets up an anguished moan, for dyed a deep red and stamped with the Cornhuskers are almost as beloved there as here. Omaha's The fad of wearing feathers to moan spreads to Grand Island,

## FOOTBALL SCORES

JUNIOR COLLEGES
Santa Ana, 13; Riverside, 6.
Chaffey, 8; Fullerton, 0.
San Bernardino, 12; Citrus, 7.
Loyola Frosh, 19; Pomona, 6.
Glendale, 7; Long Beach, 0.
Los Angeles, 13, Ventura, 6.
Pasadena, 54; Phoenix, 0.
GENERAL
Santa Barbara State, 27; Occil

Santa Barbara State, 27; Occident-

HIGH SCHOOLS Orange, 6; Anaheim, 6. Laguna Beach, 7; Valencia, 6. Brea-Olinda, 33; Tustin, 18. Newport Harbor, 12; Garden Grove,

Fullerton, 32; Huntington Beach, 0.

Fullerton, 32; Huntington Beach, San Bernardino, 6; Riverside, 6. Chino, 7; Colton, 0.
Los Angeles, 42; Torrance, 0. Roosevelt, 25; Van Nuys, 7. Fremont, 19; Huntington Park, 6. Manual Arts, 25; Jordan, 6. Washington, 26; Bell, 0. Belmont, 24: San Fernando, 21. Narbonne, 19; University, 6. Hollywood, 12; Poly, 0. Fairfax, 26; Eagle Rock, 6. Redondo, 13; Beverly Hillis, 7. Santa Monica, 26; Inglewood, 13. Cathedral, 23; Garfield, 0. El Monte, 20; Jordan, 7. Monrovia, 13; Excelsior, 6. Downey, 25; Citrus, 6. Puente, 14; Bonita, 7.

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Lehr's Gilmore Service ball team steps up in class again Sunday when it opposes Pacific Freight Lines at Orange. The Freighters include players of Coast and Western league experience. Herman Hauck of Orange will

be on the knoll for Lehrs. The youngster is a pitcher of considerable promise. He turned down an offer to report to San Francisco and Oakland.

sharing outfield service.

SAN MATEO, Nov. 14 .- (UP)he Bay Meadows fall-winter rac- -\$15 for single tickets. ng season opens today for a 25day stand, with the \$1500 inaug- since 1921. The Cornhuskers have

A record-breaking crowd was expected for the first day, as San Francisco was jammed with thouands of holiday seekers.

Seven high class sprinters will face the barrier in the inaugural Veteran Tommy Loughran, former race which will be run over a six- light heavyweight champion, last furlong course. The starters will night proved that he still retained be Uppermost, Alviso, Lady Bow- some of his boxing skill as he man, Happy Bolivar, The Pelican, punched out a 10-round decision Mad Joss and Moss Gal. Alviso

Huntington Beach ... 1 2
Newport Harbor ... 1 3
Yesterday's Results Orange 6, Anaheim 6 Newport Harbor 12, Garden Grove

After five long, lean years, Orange high school's football team was back on top again today by virtue of a 6-6 tie with Anaheim vesterday at Anaheim.

A tie was all Coach Stewart White's Panthers needed to cinch first place in the Major division of the Orange league. They will play Laguna Beach next Friday afternoon for the all-conference cham-

The place has not been decided but there is a chance some neu-tral gridiron-possibly Santa Ana's Municipal Bowl-will be selected by the two schools, who must set-tle the problem for themselves. There is no league rule to govern the situation.

The fighting Panthers played hard ball against the Colonists and richly deserved the even break, which automatically gave them the flag by virtue of only a half-agame lost in the percentage. Anahelm ended the season a full game behind because of an early season Head Coach, Stanford University setback at the hands of Garden

Max Fletcher, Orange quarterback, sent the Panthers into an version, which proved to be the ask me, as she used to, to name the head of my bed. I promptly right tackle in the first period for 6 points. Fletcher's pass for the extra point went over the end year. the Anaheim 22 from where Larry Timken, Fletcher and Beck took six plays to put over a touch-

> til the final play of the third quarter when Ted DeVellbis, Ana- ford in the opening game of the heim's ace end, took a shovel pass season, "Buck" Shaw's squad apscampered 7 yards to a score. Ana-beim got in scoring position on the three following contests the count ten million on one corner. immediately after the game, for passes and a 15-yard penalty as- team did not have the competition sessed against Coach White for to bring it up to championship and street variety, is impossible grief grieves me. I don't believe I running onto the field to protest caliber and, of course, did not play

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Orange	

Substitutes Orange - Shick, Danielson, Clark, Welch, Gould, Paino, Newkirk, Mc-Anaheim - Brady, Deverall, Beebe.

Amos Alonzo Stagg, the grand old league, College of Pacific from University ably will be the Brones' biggest zone.

the Pacific had captured the championship since Stagg came here in 1933, and it was the veteran coach's first victory over the Fresno eleven.

A crowd of 7000 saw the Pacithing to fight for this season—
tradeeming itself of the outcome.

Although St. Mary's has something to fight for this season—
tradeeming itself of the outcome. fic team move into an early lead

## Scalpers Ask \$15 For 'Husker-Pitt Football Tickets

-Pittsburgh and Nebraska, two will result in an upset. Ed Starkey will be on the receiv- of the country's mightiest footing end, with White at first base, ball forces, as well as two of football team all through the year, Wimbush second, Dungan third, the deadliest rivals the Walter and, catching the Broncs after McDonald shortstop, and B. Wilde, Camp game has ever seen, went their big game of the year against Peterson, Fulsom and A. Wilde into the battle pit that is Memor- St. Mary's, the Lions will make a ial stadium here today.

ake your pick. Nebraska, beaten only by Min- offer the last game on Buck sota, and then only by a touch- Shaw's schedule, and it isn't goown that came in the dying mo-

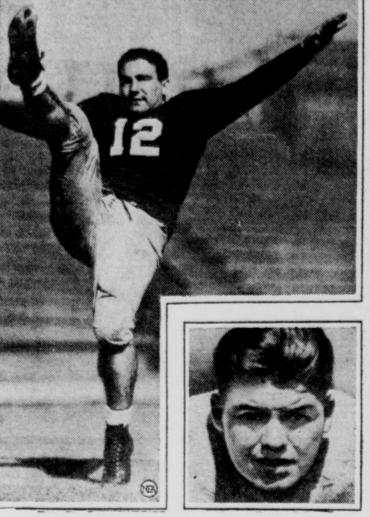
nents of the game, will field its finest team of many years. The second greatest crowd in feat from the Broncs, and this the history of Nebraska football year will be on their toes, look-will watch the game. All of the ing for revenge. "Slinging Sammy" 35,000 seats have been sold, and Baugh's passes are due to click

Nebraska hasn't beaten Pitt ural handicap opening the pro- gained several times in the past 15 years but not one win.

### LOUGHRAN DECISIONS ROGERS

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 14 .- (UP)ver "Butch" Rogers of Honolulu and Reperment more feveries. | Rosers maished 184 Lousbren 180

## **Bronco Record Gets Test**



A great backfield ace and a great lineman tangle when undefeated, untied Santa Clara mixes with St. Mary's in their traditional game in San Francisco Sunday. The back is Don De Rosa, kicking, who carries the offensive hope of the Broncs against the Gaels' line, paced by Jerry Dennerlein, lower right, tackle

## BY TINY THORNHILL

PALO ALTO, Nov. 14.-Santa Clara, the only untied and undefeated team on the Pacific Coast, finds the last three games on its schedule offering probably the stiffest opposition it has met this

St. Mary's tomorrow, Loyola at would be tough for anyone to hoe, and one along which the Broncs them.

Quarterback Oliveras and peared to have the makings of a

In their last encounter, with a great Southern team, Auburn, the championship football.

The fact is that the first half The fact is that the first half of the Santa Clara schedule found the team an untried quantity. The squad had not been in heavy enough competition to bring out the great possibilities that I be
The fact is that the first half of the first half lieve it has.

players but form a team that can from Montgomery to Farmer from rise to great heights when neces- the 16-yard line gave Citrus its The squad is well balanced touchdown. Montgomery kicked

The three center men in the Chi line, Dougherty at center, and Bas- the final period of the football game gals were the toughest team they 40. si and Rodgers at guards, form as at Ontario to beat Fullerton 8-0 in great a trio as any team in the a closely fought game. Joe Ancountry. In "Flash" Falaschi the derson went over the Hornet line Brones have one of the great block- from six yards out for the only ers and defensive backs on the coast. Don De Rosa is one of the best offensive backs of the year. A good line and some good running STOCKTON, Nov. 14 .- (UP) - that would go a long way in any and passing backs compose a team man of football who came to the The game with St. Mary's prob-

moult without even so much as tice day pause in a deaf and dumb of Chicago, captured the Far West-traditional and natural rivals, and, test. The Gaels are Santa Clara's for the Pomona Red Raiders in a ern fonference title for the Stock- over a period of many years, the It was the first time College of the Pacific had captured the chamclosely fought, and breaks usually decide the outcome.

redeeming itself after a disastrous trip east against Fordham and Marquette-I hesitate to venture a prediction. The Gaels will make it plenty tough for the Broncs, you may be sure, although the law of averages is with Santa Clara.

### FROGS AFTER REVENGE Loyola, coached by Tom Lieb,

has played in hard luck most of the season, and, being up for Santa LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 14 .- (UP) Clara, may get a few breaks that Tough luck seldom follows a

real game of it if Santa Clara The betting was & to 2 and shows any tendency to let down. Texas Christian's Horned Frogs

ing to be a soft one by any means. The Frogs came to the coast last vear and took an unexpected descalpers were asking-and getting with deadly precision, and it will take all of Santa Clara's defense to halt them.

While the going will be tough in these last three games, I believe Santa Clara has the possibilities to go through the season unde-One letdown, however, and it will join the list of upsets in this season of upsets. (Copyright NEA Service, Inc.)

BUT HE'S NO SISSY!

center, is an expert with a crochet

ede and a sook storm

"That's Martha," he said. "She blocked Angie Oliveras' punt on will provide you with a feather blocked Angie Oliveras' punt on the Angie Olive Citrus 2 2 0 500
San Bernardino 2 3 0 400
Riverside 2 2 1 500
Pomona 1 2 2 400
Fullerton 0 4 1 100
\*Tie games count halfa-game won, justifica-game lost half-a-game lost.

Last Night's Results

12 Riverside 6

Last Night's Results
Santa Ana 13, Riverside 6.
San Bernardino 12, Citrus 7.
Chaffey 8, Fullerton 0.
Loyola Frosh 19, Pomona 6.
Next Friday's Game
Chaffey at Santa Ana; other conference teams do not play until
Thanksgiving Day.

Broncs showed only flashes of Riverside and Chaffey, came up out of bounds on the Bengal's 23.

weakened and Bobby Templeton (3) The Dons went 79 yards for their second touchdown in the third Templeton scored the other Indian touchdown in the sec-The Broncs have few great ball ond period. A second quarter pass

> Chaffey did all the scoring in touchdown. A pass took it that far. A safety was scored when the Fullerton center tossed the ball over plays. Paul Pugh's head who was back to kick for Fullerton. Pugh recovered but was smacked down by Thompson and Rathrock in the end

non-conference game at Pomona. ton school last night when his team Broncs have not been successful defeated Fresno State college 17-0. against "Slip" Madigan's boys. No mona when he went around end The score was 19 to 6. Johnny Casey mona when he went around end

Radio KEHE will broadcast the Bulldogs-Eagles from Gilmore stadium tomor-

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14.-(UP) A Los Angeles professional football team, Gu Henderson's Bulldogs, tomorrow takes the field against an eastern "paid-to-play" team and was conceded a chance of defeating the major league play

# DOWN FOR BAD RIDE

NARRAGANSETT PARK, R. I., Nov. 14 .- (UP) -- Jockey Charles Kamar, 17, of Amsterdam, N. Y., was ruled off American tracks for life as result of what stewards at Narragansett Park termed "an unsatisfactory ride on Reservist" in the third race at yesterday's meet-

In the race in question, Reservist was leading as he went into the stretch, and was in an excellent position to win. Then for some reason, the horse appeared to go off the pace, permitting Paddy's Sister to come on and win.

Paddy's Sister, owned by C. Mos-Alexander Wojciechowicz (you carelli and ridden by Collins, paid

## Cookmen Come From Behind To Win Over Inspired Tigers, 13-6

Santa Ana's determined bid for an Eastern Jaysee conference foot-ball championship will be definitely decided at the Municipal bowl here next Friday night when the undefeated Dons play second-place Chaffey. A win or a tie will give Santa Ana the title, no matter what happens

at Fullerton on Thanksgiving Day. The Dons were feeling mighty thankful today that their Friday the thirteenth battle at Riverside was over and that they got 13 points to Riverside's 6 in the toughest game in the conference this

5000 See Great Game

A capacity crowd of nearly 5000 witnessed a great Santa Ana team play a gang of desperate, hardfighting Bengals, that had every-

play a gang of desperate, hardfighting Bengals, that had everything to win and little to lose. Beaten at home for the first time in four
years, Riverside lost its championship like a real team of champions.
It "shot the works."

And Coach Bill Cook's gridders
proved to all concerned that they
were a great team in the second
quarter when they came from behind after Riverside got off to a
six-point lead. Johnny Lehnhardt
was the man who spelled defeat for
the Bengals when he dashed off his
own right tackle for 19 precious
yards through a broken field and
scored standing up. It was a beautiful run down the sidelines by one
of the greatest football players in
Santa Ana jaysee history. Lehnhardt added the extra point by
cracking over right guard to give

earlier in the season by Santa Ana, to midfield. Then Greschner kicked with the prize upset of the Eastern Leest kicked back and the Dons Jaysee conference season last night went to a touchdown from their 42.

period. Greschner circled end for the same lineups that started 29. Lehnhardt passed to Ed Stan- for Riverside. ley for 27 and then threw the

unanimously agreed that the Bengals were the toughest team they have met this year. They thought that the defensive work of the Bangal backs was what stopped the Dons cold in the first quarter and had much to do with the meager success of their running plays.

Cook was high in his praise of the fighting spirit of his own team and didn't blame the second bunch for Riverside's touchdown, saying that the way the Bengals were going they probably would have scored on the first too.

Picking out any particular hero last night is a plenty tough job because every one of the Don players turned in exceptional football games. Lanky, 185-pound Fred Erdhaus was probably the standout linemen. He time after time threw the Riverside backs for losses. Youel on the other end also turned in all-around game, subbing for the injured Al Titensor.

First downs 14
Yards by rushing 167
Yards by passes 21
Forward passes attempted 16
Forward passes completed 9
Forward passes intercepted 2
#Total vds kick return 84 FTotal yds. kick return... 84 Total yards gained ......298 #Includes punts and kickoffs.

COCHET COACHES NETTERS France expects to win the Davis player, to discover and coach prom-

### DON-RIVERSIDE RECONSTRUCTION

Riverside won the toss, elected to receive. Herbert kicked off for the Dons to Milburn who caught the ball on the goal and got back to the 12 before Crawford pinned him from the side.

Santa Ana jaysee history. Lehnhardt added the extra point by cracking over right guard to give the Dons a 7-6 lead at the half.

There was a story behind the Don's second score, made by Bill Greschner, the other Santa Ana touchdown twin.

Greschner, the other Santa Ana touchdown twin.

Greschner, who was calling the plays at the time, got off one of the prize stunts of the year when he made the play up on the spur of the moment. Greschner, in the huddle, said: "pass play No. 55, and there Greschner was—true to his word.

Bengais Get Jump

Here, in brief, is how the touchdowns were made. The play-bypay appears in an adjoining colubration of the play appears in an adjoining colubration of the second quarter. Peterson broke loose for 22 and then he and Holmes took turns hitting the left side of the Santa Ana line until the ball was on the 3 yard line. There, Coach Cook rushed in his regulars but Peterson jammed it across on second down. The try for extra point was blocked.

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and Alexander brought it in to his 30. Leest passed to Wells on the 44. Greschner intercepted Leest's

Herbert kicked for the Done and hastily-improvised pass to Greschner for a touchdown.

Dons Laud Bengals

Coach Cook and his players unanimously agreed that the Bengals were the touchest team they 40.

Herbert kicked for the Dons and Milburn brought it back to his 38. Himes and Alexander made it a first down on their 48 but Leest had to kick and it went over the goal but the ball was taken back and the Dons penalized for running into the kicker. It was a first down on Santa Ana's 40.

for losses. Youel on the other end also turned in all-around game, subbing for the injured Al Titensor.

Carl Benson at tackle was outstanding as was Center Bob Holmes who played a cracking defensive game in backing up the Don line. Greschner was the spark that sent the Don scoring machine off, His sensational end runs and pass-snagging left Riverside supporters dizzy after their short-lived lead.

The lineup:

Santa Ana (13) (6) Riverside Erdhaus LE Gleseke Devine LT N Holmes Rash LG Shrode Holmes C Foss Crawford RG Vargas Benson RT Hammerschnild Youel RE Jordan J. Lehnhardt Q Quarie Lamb LH Leest E. Stanley RH Boomer J. Herbert F Alexander Score By Quarters

Santa Ana 0 7 6 0—13 Riverside — Bain, Holmes, Bellah, Hoffman, Himes, Wells, Daniels, Nuckles, Saynard, Peterson, Milburn.

Statistics

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Santa Ana 10 7 6 0—15 Riverside — Bain, Holmes, Bellah, Hoffman, Himes, Wells, Daniels, Nuckles, Saynard, Peterson, Milburn.

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## Lehnhardt fumbled on a running play. The game ended as the officials were uncovering the pile to see who hed the ball. Santa Ana 13. Riverside 6.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 14 .- (UP) -Leo Rodak, former Chicago Cup before many more years, and Golden Gloves champion, last night has hired Henri Cochet, veterancup pounded out an easy 10-round victory over Frankie (Kid) Cosneeze it), Fordham's whiz-bang \$15.90 to win. Reservist, owned ising young netters. Cochet is ex- velli of New York in their main by E. A. McCann, paid \$3.10 to pected to organize a scouting de- event bout at Legion stadium. Rodak weighed 127 and Covell 126.

## NEWS FROM ORANGE COUNTY COMMUNITIES

Election of officers for the coming year featured the meeting of Garden Grove chapter O. E. S. held in Odd Fellows hall, Anaheim, Thursday evening, with Mrs. Alice Smith, worthy matron, and Carlisle J. Clark, worthy patron, presiding officers.

Those elected were: Alice E. Keele, worthy matron; Dr. Donald R. E. Waters, worthy patron; Clara Bryan, associate matron; Norman Bryan, associate patron; Lucille Walker, secretary; Marcia Carmichael, treasurer; Emma Henry, conductress; Pauline Merchant, associate conductress. Installation will be held Monday evening, November 30 at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall,

The past matron's jewel was presented to Alice T. Smith by Mae Henry, past matron, and Dr. Donold R. E. Waters, past patron, presented the past patron's jewel to Carlisle J. Clark. Reports to the Grand chapter at Sacramento were given by Worthy Matron, Alice T. Smith, and associate matron, Alice

E. Keele. Announcement was made that the Monday Afternoon Star club will meet Nov. 23 instead of the scheduled meeting date Nov. 30 because of the installation of officers to be held that night. Mrs. Lida Mitchell, assisted by Mrs. Maggie Mae Reed and Mrs. Ada Perkins, of Santa Ana, will entertain with a 1

gramed handkerchiefs to members for lighting. Letty Lee Robbins, Anne Ashley, Emma Kearns, Ethel Schauer, John

Present we Williams and new members, Jennie Clark, Bertha Collins, Hilda Mae Marr and Elizabeth Collins.

set as the date for a mass meetfor the purpose of discussing a Mrs. E. E. Conner. zoning ordinance for this section. Arrangements for the meeting senting Westminster and Midway City held at the Westminster library and at which the requirements of the county zoning ordinance were discussed. The engineer, attorney and other memcommission will be present at the for tomorrow at Schneider's gromass meeting to answer any ques- cery store when they met retions and tell the advantages and cently for a pot-luck supper in

Hensley, president of the Midway and Miss Velda Barnes, advisor. City C. of C. and D. Russell I. Johnson, president of the Westthe necessary papers.

## Westminster Chorus Is Organized

WESTMINSTER, Nov. 14. -The first meeting of the West minster Community Chorus held this week at the Westminster school auditorium, brought out a fine representation of musicians for the initial rehearsal. The group, under the direction of Orion Bebermeyer practiced on songs previously used by the chorus.

The rehearsals will continue each Tuesday at 7 p. m, and anyone interested is welcome to join the organization which, for several years, has had a most interesting place in the community. The members who enrolled

at Tuesday evening's meeting were: Mr. and Mrs. Orion Bebermeyer, Mrs. Anna Campbell, Mrs. Marie Hare, Mrs. May Finley, Mrs. Robert Erdman, Mr. and Mrs. William Vail, Mrs. B. B. Wise, Mrs. Joie Smith, Mrs. R. P. Meairs, Ed. L. Hensley, F. M. Harder, Marvin Harder, Fred Cook, Raymond, Cook, Clifford Crane, John

home on Verano road. This is the tables in contract bridge were in Mrs. T. W. Clark, Mrs. Walter Kulast chapter meeting until Decem- play for the afternoon in the sun bitz and Mrs. Paul Andres. per 10 as the next regular meet- room of the Laguna hotel on Hal Pixley and his Western Pals, ing night would fall on Thanksgiv- Thursday when Mrs. Ernest K. a Hillbillie orchestra from Santa Deputy Inspector Pearl E. Cross, Kirby, Monte Vista street, Costa Ana furnished music during the of San Francisco officiating. Marking the birthday anniversary Mesa and Mrs. E. E. Conner of dinner and for dancing after the of Worthy Matron-elect Alice Keele, Anaheim were hostesses at a din- meeting. members of the dining room com-mittee, with Mrs. Pauline Merchant, friends from all over the county. chairman, presented her with a The party was informal and many birthday cake and cake plate. Re-freshments of ice cream, cookies and coffee were served at tables tables and sun room were decordecorated with cotoneaster berries. ated with fall flowers in yellow Alice T. Smith presented mono- and white and candles were used

of her standing committees for the Luncheon was served at 12 past year; L. W. Schauer, Mary o'clock, noon; following which the Clark, Mae Henry, Ethel Schauer, games were played. Prizes were Ernest Fulsom, Dorothy Thorn- awarded for each table and the COSTA MESA, Nov. 14 .- Mr. Anaheim and Florence Merriam,

> er, W. D. Ranney, A. W. Rutan back to California by Mr. Armander Carnival Proves and R. G. Tuthill, all of Santa strong. Ana. From Tustin were the Mes- Funeral services will be in charge Financial Success

Those from Fullerton were Mrs. Memorial park, Helen Porter, from Newport Heights, Miss Alice Plummer; Crane of Seattle, and Henry Crane proved most successful. The for day evening, November 23 was from Costa Mesa, Mrs. C. G. Hus- of South Dakota, She also leaves tune telling booth, which was preing to be held at 7:30 o'clock in from Huntington Beach, Mrs. B. kota. the Westminster school auditorium for the purpose of discussing a Mrs. E. E. Conrect.

A native of Nebraska, she had of entertainment. Serving of the purpose of discussing a Mrs. E. E. Conrect.

## were made at the joint meeting of the chambers of commerce repre-Hold Food Sale

bers of the Orange County zoning Circle planned a cooked food sale

the First Methodist church. Maps will be on display and if Miss Dorothy Swenson presided Maps will be on display and if general opinion favors adoption of the ordinance it will be recommended to the board of supermental to the board of supermisors.

Present were Miss Arline Puring-The much discussed subject of ton, of Santa Ana, a guest; Miss local telephone restrictions was Joyce Arkley, Miss Isabelle Biggs, brought up at the meeting and & Miss Lois Doig, Miss Ruth Keele, was voted to take the matter up Miss Doris Gilbreath, Miss Evelyn with the telephone company and Lamb, Miss Eva Gilbreath, Miss the railroad commission in an ef- Juanita Maxson, Miss Marjorie fort to improve conditions. Ed. L. Merchant, Miss Dorothy Swenson

A true blizzard must be accomminster were appointed to prepare panied by a gale of wind, zero temperatures, and drifting, pow-

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 14 .stressing the water problem as its death to Morning Glories. most important activity for the coming year, the first meeting un-

Bureau water program. The center's membership campaign will start Monday. President

One of the long streamers from will be awarded members securing do its deadly work. the most new members. Last year Woodington estimates that it will Foothill Center won a prize for the take about six weeks before he can largest membership by four points ring down the curtain on his arsenic over . Garden Grove, it was an- cocktail party. nounced by Andrew Smiley, who

Vernon Heil, representative to the sugar beet department of the Farm Bureau, told of activities for the past year, and account to the sugar beet department of the Farm Bureau, told of activities for the past year, and announced a Bean Growers' meeting to be held at the Farm Bureau office in Santa Ana on November 17. A talk on "The Promised Land"

was given by Ralph C. Smedley, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Santa

Hostesses at the 6:30 o'clock din-COSTA MESA, Nov. 14.—Seven ner preceding the meeting were

burg. Alice E. Keele, Dorothy winners were as follows: Mrs. J. neral services will be held from the Orange, all of whom were formal Jentges, Mabel Williams, Jeanette W. Bennie, Mrs. C. G. Huston, Dixon Chapel on Saturday at 10:30 Tartsch; substitute officers, Anabel
Bryan, Nellie Aabel, Lillian WhitHarding, Mrs. Arnold Kraemer, Isabella Hulda Armstrong, 57; wife
trict flag was presented by Mrs. Mignon Waters, Mabel Doig,
Mrs. R. G. Tuthill and Mrs. F. E. of Ernest F. Armstrong, 2911

Mamie Hunt of South Gate.

West Central avenue, Newport

Announcement was made by the state of t Present were the Mesdames Ken- Beach. She passed away at an Or- local president, Mrs. Gladys Carneth Conner, L. A. Collver, Charles ange hospital on Wednesday fol-V. Davis, H. T. Duckett, F. E. lowing an extended illness, She be-Farnsworth, A. W. Griffith, C. D. came ill several weeks ago while Donald of Orange for the benefit Holmes, J. N. Harding, R. H. on a visit with friends in Center-Hall, A. Harabuckle, C. S. Kenville, South Dakota and succumbed dall, Frank T. Mead, Ralph Mosh-shortly after having been brought

> dames J. R. Wallace, Arnold R. of the Reverend W. L. of the Midway annual carnival of the Woman's annual carnival of the Midway of the Midway was a second with the Midway of the Midway was a second with the Mid mes J. R. Wallace, Arnold R. of the Reverend W. I. Lowe, pastor

> ton and Mrs. Ernest K. Kirby: four sisters, residents of South Da- sided over by Mrs. Fred Foley,

lived in California for the past lunches, which included "hot-dogs," church and the Woman's Aid so- Packing company, were ciety of the church.

## WATER AFFAIRS LETHAL SPRAY ADMINISTERED TO MORNING GLORIES ON RANCH

SMELTZER, Nov. 14 .- Page Lucrezia Borgia, the girl who won fame for her knack with a cocktail shaker. Remember, Lucrezia's concoctions nearly always sent the drinkers to the Happy Hunting Grounds.

Speaker Says

Not a Genius

FULLERTON, Nov. 14 .-

"Hitler is neither a genius,

nor an orater, but a spell-

binder who knows the Ger-

man national psýchology," ac-

cording to John Brown Ma-

son, forum speaker, who re-cently talked on "The Rise

of Hitler and National So-

cialism" at the Fullerton

The speaker, recently re-

turned from Germany, out-lined the German situation,

declaring the leadership of

Hitler remains an enigma.

He told of the oppressions

that led to the German crisis,

and of the rise of Hitler to

power, declaring him a man

of political genius, hard work

group meeting.

Hitler

Here in Smeltzer, Harry Wood-\*ington, head of the Smeltzer Lima Bean Growers' association, has gone Lucrezia one better. His poisonous highballs are not meant for human With Garden Grove Farm Center lips, but are designed to bring

der the new corps of officers, head- of land where the obnoxious Morned by President Schmid, was held ing Glory is particularly prevalent. in the Woman's Civic clubhouse Woodington has set out some 9000 Thursday night. John Murdy, pint jars containing a lethal dose of chairman of the water committee, arsenic and soda. The iars, set at outlined the Orange county Farm an angle in the ground, are planted by several of Woodington's em-

Schmid has named the following a nearby Morning Glory is placed district chairmen: Walter Gisler, in the open mouth of the jar. After Taibert; William Slater, Winters-burg-Smeltzer, Walter Kubitz, East deadly cocktail, the Morning Glory Garden Grove; H. Clay Kellogg, kicks the bucket. It takes just Garden Grove and C. W. Musser, about that long for the dose to West Garden Grove. Various prizes reach the roots of the plant and

A. Smalley Woman's Relief Corps took place Monday evening with

There were a number of district officers present, including Mrs. Mamie Dean, president, of Los Angeles; Edna Empson of Brea, junior vice president; Mary Buckingham, department treasurer, of Los Angeles; first member of the executive board, Mary Mitchell of Anaheim; third member of the executive board, Faye Boone of Bellflower. Four corps presidents were also visitors including Mamie Hunt of South Gate, Clara Olsen, Garden Grove, Marie Brunagin, ly introduced at the close of the

Announcement was made by the son that the card party, sponsored last week by Mrs. Gladys Mc-

Willis Bennie, J. L. Orr, and She leaves her husband, Ernest City Community church held re-

eighteen years. She was a mem- which were generously donated to ber of the Costa Mesa Community the society benefit by the Beach evening.

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THE CASSOWARY

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WOULD BE

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Magical features as presented by GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 14.— "Ant eggs," used as food for cage birds, are not eggs, but the pupae were included on the evening's en-

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

1. HAD THE PENNY BEEN INVESTED

AT FIVE PER CENT, COMPOUND INTEREST, IT

FIGURE OF \$ 1,329,212, PLUS 96 CIPHERS!

THE peculiar cassowary produces an unearthly croaking sound

that lasts for several minutes. When excited, the bird snorts, but

the call to the young sounds like the lowing of a cow. The casso-

wary is to be found in Australia and its nearby islands, and is

NEXT: What famous poet wore curl papers on his hair while in

WOULD BE VALUED AT THE STAGGERING

MILLIPEDE

100 LEGS,

IT PREFERS TO HIDE

RATHER THAN TO

FROM DANGER

RUN AWAY

six charter members yesterday organized the Placentia Rotary club at a luncheon meeting in the Ann Marie tea room. The president as selected is Dr. D. J. Brigham, pastor of the Presbyterian church, the secretary is J. Frank Hixon, and the treasurer is E. M. Everett.

Assisting with organization were Hi Smith, immediate past president of Fullerton club, and rep resentative of Rotary Internationa and, Leonard West, president of the Fullerton club, and included among the guests were Guy Gilbert, president of the Santa Ana

Plans were made to hear Dr. R. B. McAuley of the Orange club at the meeting next Friday An invitation was extended the new members to attend with their wives the Orange county meet-

Clarence Pratt cannot account for the eight remaining lives of his pet cat, It was hit by an auto
Newbold, Edward J. Power, Frank

A. Leroy Grimm, C. E. Haiber, S. Will be given for all games and a turkey will be given as door prize. Refreshments will be served.

Newbold, Edward J. Power, Frank

## Association New Director

B. J. Foss was seated as a director of the Yorba Linda Citrus association this week, succeeding V. C. Dillingham who had served the association 15 years until his death last week. Mr. Foss will remain as a director in that January.

Bert Shaw, who was vice president, was elected as president to succeed Mr. Dilling-

A total payment of about \$10,000 as final settlement of pool No. 7 of the lemon crop was authorized by the directors at the meeting. That would average about 75 cents

## Altar Society To Give Bridge Party

ing at the Santa Ana American Legion hall November 17.
Charter members of the club are Verne Adams, Robert Bowman, Warren Bradford, Dr. Brigham, Cyril Collett, John B. Crossley, Harry des Granges, Ralph A. Duncan, M. D.: Ed Eisenacher, Clarence Pratt cannot account for Clarence Pratt cannot account for C. Harmony, J. Frank Hixon, E. C. Har

of Fullerton posts of Veterans of Foreign Wars and the auxiliary were installed this week at the Odd Fellows temple, with 300

The officers of the post are Dan

mobile and apparently kileld. Pratt buried his pet and, returning home the same evening, he was er, S. James Tuffree, J. R. Wal
Newbold, Edward J. Power, Frank Assisting Mrs. Rollins are the tee made up of Edith Freeman, society president, Mrs. W. Neville, home the same evening, he was er, S. James Tuffree, J. R. Wal
Mewbold, Edward J. Power, Frank Assisting Mrs. Rollins are the tee made up of Edith Freeman, society president, Mrs. W. Neville, Hubert Coombes and Mrs. tha Johnson and Florence Phil-



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NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY MARCIA CANFIELD, daughter knows that the neighborhood is buzzing with gossip over the sud-KENDRICK, whose engagement to Marcia has been announced. Since the disappearance, a shortage in Kendrick's business

accounts has been discovered. Refusing to let others know how deeply she has been hurt. Marcia goes to the dramatic club try-outs and is given the leading part in the forthcoming play. DOROTHY OSBORN, who dislikes Marcia, is given a less important

HELEN WADDELL, and several others stop at TONY STELLICCES restaurant. Four men enter and stage a holdup. Marcia's purse, mother's, is taken.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IV

ON the morning after the Stagecraft Guild tryouts and the Dog Wagon holdup, Marcia breakfasted as usual with her father. Both of these survivors of the Canfield line were healthy enough to be good-humored of mornings, and therefore talkative, but it was seldom that they had as much fuel for conversation as now.

Mr. Canfield, as a practical person, could offer Marcia little solace in the loss of her mother's ring. It was probable, he pointed out, that the bandits would discard the worn setting and dispose of the ruby by methods which

be, by some good chance, they'll denly and earnestly that Marcia mind my reading your thoughts, Waddell, who has visited here have news for me."

Her father cast about for a "Why, certainly, Helen! Let's my own." pleasanter topic.

me about the holdup, and you had our reading."

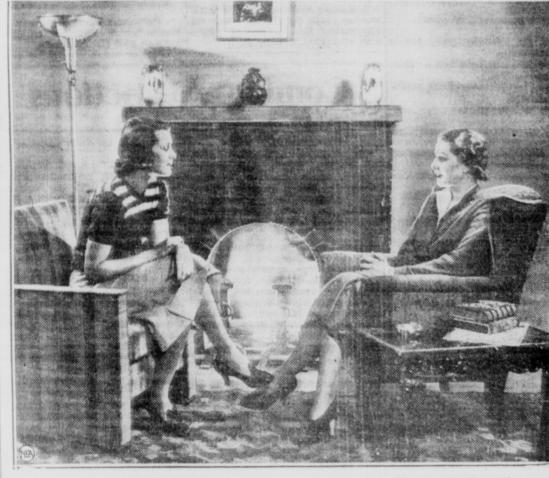
leading part, Dad!"

to buy tickets?" heartily," said Marcia.

in silence as she thought of her

for self and child."

leaped out of their car and ran madly, without a backward glance, toward the train; Helen, leaning on the steering wheel, watched him with the expression of one who sees the family dog of the steering who sees the family dog of the whole we're out. By the way, where do we go for th flower bed.



Helen said, "Do you mind if I speak freely? It's something I've got to tell you."

was surprised.

see—I want to call at the police Marcia laughed. "And what luck did you have at station, and I ought to pick up my the tryout for the show?" he copy of the play script and get to thoughts." asked. "You didn't mention it work on my part. Why not come when you came in and sat on the along and get yours? Then we home and settled before the fire."

At the sound of the name Maredge of my bed last night to tell can go back to my house and start in the living room to await coffee cia seemed to bend, but Helen de-

tify. I'm terribly sorry about cia. "Very fine, indeed," said her your ring, Marcia. That was a "It's an item of information. I Grimly Helen kept her eyes father. "Doubtless I am supposed real misfortune. . . . But send could hardly decide whether to from Marcia's stricken face. Grimyour chauffeur laddie home and tell you. But I've known you long ly she refused to pause. The "And come prepared to applaud come along with me. I'd have to enough and well enough to pre- words tumbled out. park my car at home anyway be- fer to tell you myself-risking "John said Frank pretended not

He crossed the platform to the be that for the present. Before

"Just the happy and tranquil last night that, on the whole, the these several weeks. It's hard to cast they've chosen ought to get mured Marcia, "out in the country, far from the big city's worry you think so? As people, I mean; tell you."

In the happy and tranquil last night that, on the whole, the these several weeks. It's hard to was not sure that she feel? At the moment, she feel? At the

and rush—and crime problem, I not just as characters in the play." | "Thanks, Helen!"

before Helen resumed the conver- terminedly rushed on.

Mr. Canfield as the car stopped. the bandits.

"I now entrain to earn a living "Well," said Helen as they en-

of one who sees the family dog "Yes. Apropos nothing, but just mannered, and embarrassing to know first. The question as I see carve canyons in the proudest to promote a spirit of girlish con- people who have been reared it is, what do you want donedence, I'm glad it's to be Mrs. above it. If you don't mind, I'd how do you feel about the whole Reid Henderson instead of her sis- like to say that I think I can ap- thing?" MARCIA stepped out and ter-in-law, Harold Henderson's preciate what all this affair has That was, certainly, a question, walked over to the Waddells' wife. And that prompts the fur- meant to you, and that I think you Marcia agreed silently. How did ther observation that it struck me have been pretty splendid for all she feel? At the moment, she

of the ruby by methods which left little hope of recovery.

"I'll ride down to the train with you," said Marcia, "and stop in at the police station afterward, Maythe police station afterward, Mayof a talk," said Helen, so sudof a talk," said Helen, which agree so thoroughly with several summers. He lives in Chicago, you know. He called early this morning, and fortu-"I admit that you've read my nately I answered. He had met Frank Kendrick often while visit-

me so excited that I forgot to ask."

"It's an idea," said Helen.

"Though calling at the police station can't do me much good. My haven't been told the chief theatrical news of the day. I got the leading part Pod!"

"It's an idea," said Helen.

"Though calling at the police station can't do me much good. My only loss was a \$5 bill. Try to total you anyway."

"It's an idea," said Helen.

"Though calling at the police station on the missing list.

"Mind if I speak out freely, man to man? Something I've got to tell you anyway."

"It's an idea," said Helen.

"John didn't k now about the knew something must be to tell you anyway."

"I don't mind at all," said Marnoon he saw Frank in a Loop restriction on the missing list. taurant-working as a busboy!"

They rode to the station, Marcia fore going along in yours." your reception of it—than to take to know him. Said John was mislost ring, her father in argument with the chauffeur over a coming prizefight.

"Well, here we part again," said

MARCIA dismissed the chauffeur over a coming prizefight.

"Well, here we part again," said

Marcia dismissed the chauffeur over a coming feur and climbed in beside the couldn't be wrong. So he telephoned me to ask what was the matter, and whether he should do so, well with her stage whisper to taken—his name was something taken—his name was something to couldn't be wrong. So he telephoned me to ask what was the matter, and whether he should do so, well with her stage whisper to taken—his name was something to couldn't be wrong. So he telephoned me to ask what was the matter, and whether he should do so well with her stage whisper to taken—his name was something to couldn't be wrong. So he telephoned me to ask what was the matter, and whether he should do so well with her stage whisper to taken—his name was something to couldn't be wrong. a chance on its getting loose and taken-his name was something

or write later. And that's all." train and the chauffeur put the car in motion, but Marcia stopped him. Helen Waddell was driving other spot of coffee, and I'll see that for the present. Before going after the copies of the play, let's run up to my house for another spot of coffee, and I'll see that for the present. Before going after the copies of the play, let's run up to my house for another spot of coffee, and I'll see that for the present. Before going after the copies of the play, let's run up to my house for another spot of coffee, and I'll see that for the present. Before going after the copies of the play, let's run up to my house for another spot of coffee, and I'll see that for the present. Before going after the copies of the play, let's run up to my house for another spot of coffee, and I'll see that for the present. Before going after the copies of the play, let's run up to my house for another spot of coffee, and I'll see that for the present. Before going after the copies of the play, let's run up to my house for another spot of coffee, and I'll see that for the present. Before going after the copies of the play, let's run up to my house for another spot of coffee, and I'll see that for the present. Before going after the copies of the play, let's run up to my house for another spot of coffee, and I'll see that for the present spot of coffee, and I'll see that for the present spot of coffee, and I'll see that for the present spot of coffee, and I'll see that for the present spot of coffee, and I'll see that for the present spot of coffee, and I'll see that for the present spot of coffee, and I'll see that for the present spot of coffee, and I'll see that for the present spot of coffee, and I'll see that for the present spot of coffee, and I'll see that for the present spot of coffee, and I'll see that for the present spot of coffee, and I'll see that for the present spot of coffee, and I'll see that for the present spot of coffee, and I'll see that for the present spot of coffee, and I'll see that for the present spot of coffee up at a furious speed. Her father whether I can do any errands for "I'll admit, further, that it was speculations, when one was trying leaped out of their car and ran Mother with while we're out. By the not at all pleasant."

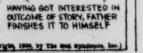


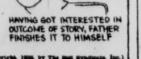


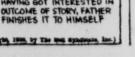












## THEATRES - LITERATURE - ART

"A Woman Rebels" is preponder-

In the process she edits a pioneer

in her aging years admits her love for Herbert Marshall when other

loves and adventures have brought

Katharine Hepburn ably sum-

mons all her resources to make the role impressive and sympathetically

appealing. Herbert Marshall plays his part with quiet restraint and

warm humanity, shading it with

mellow humor and grace. Donald

Crips is excellent in his portrait of bitter, stubborn and irreconcil

able parent who believes his daugh-

ters, Miss Hepburn and Elizabeth

youngsters because they are not

docile and subjugated. Elizabeth

Allen contributes a pathetic role of

marriage to David Manners, and

who suggests to the older sister

that she pretend her own child is

Elizabeth's. Doris Dudley gives

sharp poignancy to the part of the

A teacher confides that it's small

wonder Latin is a dead language,

considering the number of pupils

grown daughter.

the daughter who dies, after a brief

spoiled and intractable

both anguish and triumph.

an all- opened at the Fox West Coast attractions, "Ramona," technicolor romantic drama of theater yesterday Katharine Hep-Helen Hunt Jackson's immortal burn, Herbert Marshall and an exlove story, will be seen at Walker's cellent support cast triumph measnew theater, Third and Bush urably over an elaborate and comstreets, for four days starting plex story of structural difficulties.

The cast of thousands, featuring antly a woman's picture in its Loretta Young and Don Ameche, in- thematic concerns, its emotional cludes such favorites as Kent problems, its treatment and appeal. Taylor, Pauline Fredericks, Jane It is essentially the battle of a Darwell, Katherine DeMille and brave and determined woman, John Carridine. The story is set in Pamela Thistlewaite (Hepburn) to the early days of California. liberate her sex in England from

The program also presents "Give the rigid and enslaving conventions Me Your Heart," a dynamic drama of the mid-Victorian era. In facing of love, passion, hate and sacrifice, her task she goes through heartstarring Kay Frances, supported by break for herself and again for her an exceptional cast including daughter without benefit of clergy. George Brent, Roland Young and She is urged to rebellion by the Henry Stephenson. The plot deals implacable and all but inhuman with a romance between a young coldness and social righteousness English girl and a member of the of her lawyer father, Donald Crips.

Late events of interest from all woman's magazine, making it the parts of the world are portrayed in mouthpiece of all rebellious women the newsreel which completes the crying in a new day-and eventually

## Modern Poets 1 By MISS BEULAH MAY

"THE REST IS SILENCE"

Horatio speaks Beyond these ancient walls of Elsi-

A shrouding mist is folded on the snow.

(Here by the battlements he leans Watching the guard below.)

League after league along the cliff

the gray Wide water darkens with the darkening West.

(O troubled soul, by what uncharted way

Have you gone forth to rest?) Within, the shadows creep across who slaughter it each year.

the walls, Through the long corridors as dusk grows dim

(The echoing vastness of the vaulted halls Tonight is full of him.)

A gust of wind steals shuddering

from the floor Where once he paced his hours of heart-wrung watch. (It may be that his foot is at the

His hand upon the latch.)

Though storm winds sweep the seas and cannons roar. Silence is on thy lips, and ever

Silence in Elsinore!

### AFTER THE PLAY

Again the city street—night-glare ing a series of murders. and rain. Gone is the old sad court of Elsi-

-in vain: Sweet, mad Ophelia, kind Polonius

And Hamlet with his boy's heart

hot and sore. Heir to all Love's and Denmark's in the plot.

hopes before:

pain.

who loomest dim

thy dreams?

Horatio walks my homeward way with me;

tears o'er him:

So, God seems Unreal-and I, His dream, reality!

### JURORS USE STEREOSCOPE

ent, a handwriting expert, had jurors look through an old fashoned stereoscope at a \$33 check, to prove that the words, "commis- Nino Martini and Leo Carrillo, the sion in full," had been written on current attraction at the Fox the check at the time it was made Broadway theater, is proving one out, instead of later, as contended of the most popular pictures of the LAST TIMES TONIGHT

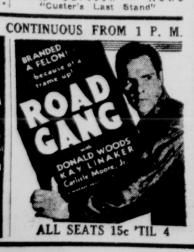
COMPLETE SHOW AFTER 9:30

"STORMY"



NOAH BEERY, JR. Colored Cartoon - News "Custer's Last Stand"





## OUTSTANDING HEPBURN STARS ATTRACTIONS AT LOCAL THEATERS



Herbert Marshall and Katharine Hepburn are shown in one of the scenes from "A Woman Rebels," which is playing now at the Fox West Coast theater.



Principals of "The Moon's Our Home," a fast-moving comedy ro-Sullivan and Henry Fonda



Kent Taylor, Loretta Young and Don Ameche are shown here in a scene from "Ramona," the all-color romantic drama which shows at Walker's four days starting Sunday.



mance, which plays at the State Sunday and Monday, are Margaret morrow, stars Shirley Ross and Robert Cummings, who are shown above. Martha Raye is the third star in the picture.

## Coming Attractions

For those who are in search

FOX WEST COAST

Broadway bill is recommended.

"Mad Holiday," with Elissa Landi the family. "The rest is silence"—Ah, my liege, Broadway theater on next Thurs- keteers," and a newsreel.

> The general theme of "Mad Holi- a real entertaining program the of the year. day," is nonchalance.

Edmund Lowe, a film star who is fed up with detective roles, sails to get away from it all but is fol-

The haunted queen, with shame at star has identified himself with

Edmund Gwenn, Zasu Pitts. To-day, to all bewilderment and Edgar Kennedy, Soo Yong, Walter Kingsford, Herbert Rawlinson, Raymond Hatton, Rafaela Ottiano, fertitz are all good. Bright dia- unsuspected character. Behind these vivid creatures of logue is supplied by Florence Ryerson and Edgar Allan Woolf.

"Pigskin Parade" is one of the maddest and the funniest of the Hamlet's my child, so yearn my cinema's musical extravaganzas. One of the picture's funniest

But Shakespeare bides in shadow, scenes is when the Yacht club boys, all done up as Texas rooters in 10-gallon hats and chaps, take up -Marion Wildman Fenner, their stance in the surprised Easterners. Another funny moment is when Stuart Erwin, the farmer football star, takes off his shoes to run the length of the slippery TOLEDO. (UP)-Lewis H. Clem- field for a touchdown.

FOX BROADWAY

"The Gay Desperado," starring year. It is one of those clean films

Children . . . . 10c ENDS TONIGHT STARTING TOMORROW - CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P. M. Again! Two First Features! MMORTAL ROMANCE OFEARLY CALIFORNIA TECHNICOLOR SECRET GNAWED AT HER SOUL UNTIL FATE RESCUED FOX PICTURY ROLAND YOUNG ALWAYS A BETTER SHOW FOR LESS AT WALKER'S

naugh, Ralph Forbes, Alma Kruger, wide-open spaces is Arthur their favorite films of the past

FOX WEST COAST

Lawrence Tibbett, gloriously singand Edmund Lowe, and Stuart "Rose Bowl," second feature of Erwin and Arline Judge in "Pigskin the double bill, is another enter- head and shoulders above the Regis Toomey are starred. The in-Parade" is the thoroughly enter- taining picture and the excellent story they have given him, comes tense competition between rival

treat. There is Tibbett's brilliant world ever filmed. "Love Letters of a Star" with rendition of a scene from Gounod's -Mable Earle in Atlantic. lowed by Ted Healy, a press agent, Walter Coy and Polly Rowles has "Faust," wherein he plays Mephiswho disgraces the entire publicity peen signed up by Manager Lester to other signed u who disgraces the entire publicity been signed up by Manager Lester topholes. For others there is stories, helps to stage a phony murder as a gag to prove that the murder as a gag to prove the murder as a gag to prove the murder as a gag to prove that the murder as a gag to prove the murder as a gag to prov "Love Letters of a Star" is a con- seller stature.

screen parts. A number of real fused and exciting murder mystery. Devised from stories by Bernice the week, beginning Thursday. her soul's core; screen parts. A number of real the week, beginning Thursday.

Her guilty lord who tries to pray the guilty lord who tries to pray the solid dismond shoard the solid commits suicide after being black. They are "The Case of the Vel- he loves and help a man who has the solid commits suicide after being black."

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Overland with letters to a matinee black plays at the state plays at th Lowe and Miss Landi sleuth unconwincingly, but energetically until
the surface of the brownest concerts and the like who Raula Stone; and "Magnificent screen's wonder horses Rex has the star. One of the daffy. The supporting cast incused dog is given an opportunty they catch up with the audience, ing an interview with her grief-contests, concerts and the like, who has cludes Alice Brady, Gail Patrick. to prove his innocence. which has spotted the villian early stricken family. They attempt to walks out to a distant ranch, there Obsession," starring lovely Irene an important part in the film. hide the body rather than explain to be alone. But Wendy Barrie, so- Dunn and dashing Robert Taylor. it to the police. There follow a lot ciety and spoiled, comes after him The second feature is one of the Stooges comedy, "False Alarm"; a of questions by one of those know- to win a bet that he will sing at outstanding successes of recent color cartoon, it-all detectives, another murder, her party. They fight and storm years, which is being returned by Dumpty," a newsreel and a chapand the solution is hung rapidly and battle each other from the request of Walker's patrons under ter of "Custer's Last Stand." Who wert thou, Shakespeare?—thou Harlan Briggs and Gustav von Seyfcontract-breach suit in court to a past which are nominated by popu-The players include besides Coy happy, romantic and laughable lar demand for return engagements. Showing for the last times to-Rowels, Henry Hunter, conclusion.

Sd & Loges ..... 30c

ervation and turns cowboy.

feature of a double bill. It is an Game," kempt city rooms, are combined Tuesday and Wednesday. Made- faced with the rivalry of McCrea, of a boy swimmer,

WALKER'S

patrons of Walker's new comfort- "Stormy," the intriguing and Godfrey," a gay and sparkling com- charged with following the murstressing theater the last part of thrilling story of a boy's fight

Henry Gordon, Hobart Cava- Accompanying Tibbett to the blanks on which they may indicate double feature bill that should not

Continuous

Sun. 1 to 11:30

second.

The bill also includes a Three

Theatergoers are given request night at Walker's new theater is a

Alan Mowbray. romance.

## STARK DRAMAMARTHA RAYE AND COMEDY ON HERE SUNDAY AT STATE SCREEN FOX BROAD

Fonda are cast as celebrities who Lester J. Fountain recommend

realism which was written by a the picture, former prisoner and which is said "Hideaway Girl" was previewed to lay bare the terrors to which in Santa Ana about two 1.

explorer who have grown to dis- of their seats. ike each other by reputation but Muriel Babcock, fall madly in love when they meet "Hideaway Girl" for a Los Angeunder their real names and marry les paper said "They were ap-

taken by Donald Woods, Kay Lin-decided she isn't pretty, she isn't aker and Henry O'Neill. It pre-much of an actress, she hasn't sents thrill after thrill as desperate really a good voice, but she has convicts strike for freedom.

## COME AND GET IT BOOKED FOR FOX

Get It," has been booked by Manager Lester J. Fountain for an early lead, looks extremely attractive showing at the Fox Broadway and sings prettily, As close to the last word in en-

tertainment value this new picture the double bill. is expected to bring increased prestige to Samuel Goldwyn and the industry at large. The excellence of the story, screen play and direction are accentuated by lavish mounting that overlooks no detail. Typically American in theme and plot, the film combines heart appeal with gripping characterization by Edward Arnold.

Samuel Hinds, Mary Alice Rice, Halliwell Hobbes, Rollo Lloyd, Olin formal English man servant who Recent hits which will be screened to stand in the way of his deter-Rowland, Warren Hymer and Vir- loses his reserve on a Western res- at Walker's soon include "The Great mination to become a lumber king. vation and turns cowboy.

Zeigfeld," "Libeled Lady," "Mid-Ruthlessly he casts aside the dance summer Night's Dream," "The Big hall girl who is physical and "The Big Broadcast of spiritual mate to marry Mary Nash, exciting newspaper picture in which 1937," "Picadilly Jim" and "Swing the daughter of his boss. When children of the marriage, reach der" in Brooklyn. In response Parade" is the thoroughly entertaining program Manager Lester J.
Fountain has booked for the Fox
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Broadway theater on next ThursBroadway theater on next Thurs
Taining picture and the excellent story they have given him, comes to the form Pete Smith. Judge'
The Case Against Mrs. Ames," first love has married Walter against intrenched crime and a dramatic court story of a murder picture that Manager Lester J.

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between the pair after which able to speak for himself.

edy, and "Girls' Dormitory," a romance of young love.

Jean Dixon, Eugene Pallette and

For real entertainment Manager have fiery tempers but who fall in "Hideaway Girl," which opens at ove and are married in "The the Fox Broadway theater tomor-Moon's Our Home," which opens a row. Featuring Martha Raye and Moon's Our Home," which opens to two-day run at the State theater Shirley Ross. "Hideaway Girl" is one of those hilarious comedier The second feature on the bill is that keeps you laughing from the Road Gang," a drama of stark opening "shot" until the end of

prisoners are subjected in a penal ago and those who saw the film nstitution run by grafting poli- were loud in their praises of the rollicking comedy.

Henrietta Crosman, Charles Butterworth, Lucien Littlefield and of Miss Raye's fans, you will have Beulah Bondi have supporting roles to admit that she has something in "The Moon's Our Home." The plot has to do with an actress and generation, particularly, right out

without realizing that each is the plauding and yelling and whistling for her yesterday while I kept Leads in the other pictures are trying to analyze her appeal. I so much vitality and so much enthusiasm and such plus qualities that indefinable something

called personality which she projects in great waves from both stage and screen that she's good." In the film "Hideaway Girl" Miss Raye breaks into song and dance (Hollerin' and shoutin') at meager excuse, and she's a real riot. "Hideaway Girl" is one of those slight, slight efforts which concerns a jewel theft, a stolen car, a missing heiress, a young millionaire sportsman and many Edna Ferber's classic, "Come and champagne and yacht parties. Shirley Ross, as the romantie

> Wheeler and Woolsey in "Mummy's Boy" is the second half of

In presenting Pete Smith Specialty "Killer-Dog", which has been added to the bill beginning at the Fox Broadway theater tomorrow Manager Lester J. Fountain points out that it was this picture that played a part in the defense of "Idaho," that seven months old

For the lovers of real music, into one of the gayest, thrilling and leine Carroll and George Brent are his own son. Artfully, both fence Smith, maker of M-G-M special-"Under Your Spell" is a real dramatic pictures of the newspaper the stars of the first, and James for the favor of the girl with the ties to offer "The Killer Dog" as a Dunn and June Clayworth of the climax reached in physical combat mouthpiece for a "defendant" un-

Starting Thursday, the feature is Arnold learns that his love regards Arrangements were made to erect A baffling murder mystery and a "Trailin' West," with Dick Forhan him as an old man. He retires un- a screen and set up the projection

other dog on trial for his life. derous tendencies of his forebear, circumstantial evidence builds up Carole Lombard and William a black case against the animal in

In a tense climaxing scene, armed watchers see the suspect Simone Simon, the new French creep upon the sheep corral and real killer in the case





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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1936

## Santa Anans Return From Pretty Rites

Returning home late this week from Santa Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Antone Borchard, Fairview Road,

Until early this month Mr. Kelner had made his home with the and Byron Fellows stood by with The public is invited to attend Antone Borchards. He is a nephew their two blonde and sturdy young- the affair, which will begin of Mrs. Borchard, while the new of Mrs. Borchard, while the new sters, Justine and Jerry. . . Betty promptly at 8 o'clock with a spe-Mrs. Kelner is a daughter of Mr. and Howard Bear were as intent cial entertainment feature to be Borchard's cousin. The two famil- on Son Billy as on the parade it- put on by Baby Alice Raetz, of

wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Borchard and children, Vincent and Bernice; Mr. and Mrs. John Maring, Earhard Hageman of this city and Alvin Holtz of Orange.

The Rev. Father Jacobs of Oxnard officiated at the impressive rites in the Mission. The bridal party and 35 guests went to Santa Barbara Biltmore hotel for wedding breakfast, and the new Mr. and Mrs. Keiner departed soon after that for their honeymoon trip. They will live in Oxnard, where the bridgeroom is engaged in party of all things in the parade to stir the blood and bring.

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Skinner, Grover McClain, Louise Woolston and Warren Kirkpatrick will play. Selections will be played by a saxophone quintet, Church Borland, Hank Rankin, Norman Noice, Stanley Logsdon and Dale Twiggs. Henry Stanley will serve as master of ceremonies.

The bride is daughter of Mr. nard. The bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kelner of Hanover, Germany.

### University Women Hear College Students Talk on Peace

Carrying on an emergency peace campaign which opened last spring, a group of students from thought-provoking program for a meeting of Orange county branch home, Maxwell (Attorney) Burke

wolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. license? Of course we can't men-J. B. Wolfe, of this city, presided. tion names, but you might ask Lu-Miss Wolfe gace a short talk on cile and Harry (Bride and Greem) the emergency peace campaign be-Gully about it some time. . . . Paul fore introducing some of her fel- (Sports Ed.) Wright has the blu-

Pat Shield as the first speaker It isn't fair to waste them on a talked on "Peace in a World of mere man, Benner, "Christianity and Peace;" Gown dance tother night hold Miss Wolfe, "Women and Peace." good, G. Stanley (Doc) Norton will

Anna Trythall.

Little Silver Wings."

inducted a short business meetin December. Additional plans for the affair will be announced later.

### Dinner Guests Devote Evening to Contract In Lowe Home

Opening their home at 2005 North Ross street for a charmingly appointed dinner and bridge party, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Lowe were joined last night as dinner

arrangements, employing chrysanthemums in clear golden yellow not
only for centering the individual

The meeting was held in the
home of Mrs. Herbert Miller, 1809
home of Mrs. Herbert Miller, 1809
Heliotrope drive, where Mrs. Mil-

### Coming Events

Sycamore Rebekah lodge; I, O. O. F. hall; 8 o'clock. Stanford club; Rossmore cafe; noon, Ebell Second Travel section; club-

house: 12:30 p. m.
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## Wait A Minute /

Antone Borchard, Fairview Road, made announcement of the marriage of Miss Anna Fasshauer and John Kelner jr. Tuesday morning. November 10 in Santa Barbara Mission.

Until early this month Mr. Kel
Until early this month Mr. Kelones among the onlookers. Olga eral chairman. tes were first brought together many years ago in Germany.

Local residents present for the Josephine (Mrs. Dale) Elliott saw Josephine (Mrs.

time. . . . But wotta parade, boys and gals, wotta parade! John (Placentia) Wagner and his "Hi, toots!"

Layton.

An Hawaiian orchestra composed of Wayne Huffman, John-The Rev. Father Jacobs of Ox- the police float with the apparent Skinner, Grover McClain,

They will have in the bridegroom is engaged in parade to stir the blood and bring Auction, contract bridge, pinonanching.

The bride is daughter of Mr. Marshal G. D. Campbell, com- games division in charge of Mes-The bride is daughter of Mr. mander of Sedgwick Post G. A. R. dames J. P. Murphy, C. H. Ashen, and Mrs. Alfred Fasshauer of Ox-nard. The bridegroom is son of nard. The bridegroom is son of the line with general part of Hanas though the 91 years of his age Bunco will be offered as another were reversed in figures.

when a fellow will drive 2000 miles just to shoot holes in a piece of paper he should have his head examined," declares Roy (Doc) in games, as well as door awards in games, as well as door awards to be a second to be Horton, who is qualified to know. He just blew in from Rising Sun. Ind. where he and 500 others just like him, held their annual rifle shooting contest. He and Clar-ence (Anaheim) Sackett and a Sancollege provided a ta Monican represented our grand provoking program for a old state. . . Now that Doe is U. W. Thursday evening isn't going to be the only downin Unitarian church.

Mrs. Edith Thatcher had made arrangements for the program, couldn't remember her age when est eyes and the longest lashes.

Politics;" Miss Ruth Orbison dis-cussed "Education for Peace;" Ed pays. If threats made at Tux and Mrs. Charles Brisco sang two numbers "On Wings of Song" and the 20-30 club treasury. Doc made the mistake of winning the prize Refreshments were served by waltz contest while he was danc-Mrs. Lawrence Minge and Miss ing with Ruth (Mrs. Clarence) rs. Lawrence Minge and Miss na Trythall.

Miss Martha Ehlen, president, Julia (Mrs. Frank) Sawyer and Daughter Margaret (School of Deing during which plans were made sign) Sawyer. And if Marge grows any more stunning by her studies Maloney driving around in his litpleased with the world. . . . Lillian

tle blue gasbuggy looking quite Mead and Mary Tuthill. (Mrs. Ellis) Diehl leaving a local candy store laden with a big box Book Review, Songs lollipops or sunthin, and looking

Nelle (Interior Dec.) Sumner rehosts by Mr, and Mrs, Lawrence calls it and Mary (Photographer) D. Coffing.

Thirty or more of their friends of the saucy babyhood of Anne Smart retails it smilingly, that tale contract play as a sequel to the ginia (Mrs. B. E.) Tarver reproven color scheme in their flower the nature would permit, the minx section. tables, but to glow about the Warner home for the big game a

rather luscious herself.

week ago and down for a short visit Nine tables were called into ser- with Mama Bertha and Papa Wade taining. vice for contract play, with a prize Warner. Says she is just cuhrazy awarded holder of high score at about the city of fogs and everything in the north and that she is having the time of her life and even getting in a lotta study. . . . Was that a narrow escape or was it a narrow escape, Betty (News- pink hibiscus biossoms.

> the whole Pacific ocean yawning below? Max (Red-Head) Wilson is rather bewildered but amused face. 824 North Sycamore street, who milk-manning and swears that . . . Estelle Card (Mrs. L.L.) Bee- is recovering from a major operatour hours of sleep a night simply man having a frantic time with tion which he underwent late last

we'd like ours to be-if we had ters in Alpha O's. one. . . Look closely in the stills of the "Rose Bowl" now in the en-

trance to one of our theayters, and

you'll see Miles (Moose) Norton's

Next Tuesday Brings Party In Clubhouse

So many members of St. Joseph "Oh look at the horsies!" was the parish are concentrating their effavorite exclamation of tiny folk forts on a gala card party and

that Daughter Onnales had a grand Morgan, Ernest Leue and Harry

. Bill (Motor Cop) Nielsen on nie Frisby, Lloyd Deavers, Evelyn

Auction, contract bridge, pino-"When a fellow will drive 2500 Allen, Louise Comito and Mary

including a pair of tickets to the Notre Dame game and a wall mir-

Refreshments will be served under direction of Mrs. William Castler, who will have on the kitchen committee, Mesdames E. McKenna, Elizabeth Knight, R. R. Aitken, E. M. Maibach, K. R. Klingaman, H. Vardy, J. F. Ireland, M. Sturbaum, M. Boden and Miss Rafaela Ital-

Mesdames Julius Meyer, J. Creighton, P. Telef, Joseph Callens and Miss Carmella Italiano will be in charge of the refreshment serving, which will be accomplished by St. Joseph school graduates and Junior Y. L. I. nembers. They include the Misses Betty Vosskuhler, Betty Mae Engelman. Constance Brown, Jeanice Rhines, Myrtle Humphrey, Marjorie Stanley, Genevieve Vardy, Hortense Taylor, Louise Taylor, Yvonne Sackerson, Vernice Stigers, Marilyn Maag, Betty Kolbe Virginia Huelskamp, Rita Brady, Violet Klingaman, Virginia Coffman, Constance Duffy, Mary Ruiz, Anna Niebles, Agnes Marie Orten, cene Orten, Margaret Smith, Helen Johnson, Wilma Borchard,

of exercises to take to keep one's Mesdames L. M. Banks, R. A. for little more than a year, she figger. . . Dan (of the Maloneys) Mosher, E. F. Bruning, J. A. has made a definite place for her-Crawford and the Misses Nan self in the younger social set. As alumnus of Occidental college, is ority.

## Comprise Section

Mrs. J. H. Cloyes reviewed "Gone With the Wind," by Margaret part of her training at U. C. L. were invited to share the evening's (Stenog.-Jr. Ebell-Tux and Gown) Mitchell and Mrs. Arthur May friendly program which included Tarver. One day when Mama Vir- sang appropriate songs of the old south yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Coffing and Mrs. ed her mischievous sprite of a they provided a program for mem-Lowe had adopted a gleaming gold- daughter as firmly as ner own gen- bers of Ebell Modern Literature

> home of Mrs. Herbert Miller, 1809 ler was joined by Mrs. Ellis Diehl and Mrs. Robert Korff in enter-

Mrs. W. B. Hellis and Mrs. Wilbur Barr, section leader, poured tea at the close of the afternoon, presiding at a table lighted with white tapers and centered with Announcement was made that Langley, 802 Lacy street, and oth-

paper Gal) Vorce, and Eleanor (Stenog.) Wisner, when you drove a review of Christmas books will er relatives. Mr. Lentz, who accompanied her home for Armisyour car over a 250 foot cliff with the whole Pacific ocean vawning ing.

Business and Professional Women's club; Doris Kathryn; 6 p. m.

Native Daughters bazaar; K. C. hall; all evening; dinner, 6 to 8 p. m.

Orange County Public forums; new high auditorium; 7:30 p. m.

Cecellan Singers rehearsal; First

M. E. church; 7:30 p. m.

Native Sons; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

Hermosa chapter O. E. S.; Masonic temple; 8 p. m.

Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall;

Milk-manning and sweats that four hours of sleep a night simply isn't enough no matter how you had it up. . . Betty (Mrs. Bob) she didn't turn off one foolish little valve. . . Frederick (Teacher-Doc) Schroeder must like rosy cheeks. He has his tall glass of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe that which the Telephone men held recently in the Winfred Russell home on Lowell street. , . A

Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall; home on Lowell street. . . A ange) Crawford, Barbara (Jaysee Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. White, suhwell American family. Elia Spinster) Crawford (but no rela-June La Piere with Daughter tion) and Yetive (Jaysee Spinster) as a recent overnight guest, their Charlotte and Son-in-law Freder-Blank, Greek Lettering with the cousin, Mrs. Minnie Pickering, of ick Elliott and their Daughter Bruins. Janie going Sigma Kap- Santa Monica. Constance—the kind of a little girl pa and Tivie and Barbara as sis- Mrs. William Gearniser, of Co-

PROMINENT IN COUNTY SOCIAL LIFE



MRS OLIVER LINDEMEYER 8000000000

J. MISS ALINE COLOMBINI 4. MISSANNE TARVER OF S

MRS. OLIVER LINDEMEYER \*guna Beach and Miss Wilma\*later taking possession of the MISS ALINE COLOMBINI chairman of the ticket committee the son of the M. G. Minters of for Junior Ebell dance November Laguna and is associated with his Bridge group. Formerly of Los Angeles and Kansas City, Mrs.

Lindemeyer is a graduate of University of Nebraska, having taken

part of her training at U. C. L.

Martha Wallingford until Wednesfather, studied at Mills college and A. She is a member of Kappa day, November 11 when she was University of Southern California MRS. JOHN MINTER

Episcopal church, Laguna Beach. a popular student. She is a memOn return from a wedding trip ber of Tux and Gown, Comus club

MRS. GEORGE PREBLE Mrs. George Preble was Miss street. Miss Tarver, who is sec- Christmas and New Years. a bride at a charming ceremony following graduation from Santa which took place in St. Mary's Ana high school, where she was

tember in Seattle, Wash., that the north, the young couple plan to and other social groups in addiwedding of John Minter of La-reside at 418½ Eastwood avenue, tion to Junior Ebell society. County Past Matrons

Enjoy Luncheon in Pasadena

cently when Mrs. John Cox of the Edwards by Mrs. Clarence Orton on with Shell Oil company. Crown city was hostess at a pret- behalf of assembled friends.

\*Special honors were accorded Dimmitt, J. F. Jacoby, William Mrs. S. B. Edwards of Orange, Sylvester, Santa Ana; S. B. Ednewly-appointed deputy grand wards, Orange; Ruth De Buxton, matron of the 57th district. With Florence Williams, Norwalk; Clar-Mrs. Cox playing accordion accompaniment, guests joined in ton Beach; Homer Holzgraf, La Mrs. Edwards.

Minnie Cowan, 214 South Syca-lagher, Buena Park, and the hos-tess.

served to precede an afternoon 509 West Fifth street. The new session for which the group ad- Mrs. Conkey is employed as secrejourned to the Cox home, Mrs. Wil- tary in the office of Tustin Union liam Sylvester, sponsor of the lated a few years ago. She and Maude Ryan and Mrs. Orange County Eastern Star Past group, was presented with a birth- Mr. Conkey are living at 4321/2 Young. Members who plan to at-Matrons of 1935 were entertained day gift. A scrapbook made by Jasmine street, Laguna Beach, tend are asked to call either Mrs. in Pasadena Constance hotel re- Mrs. Jacoby was presented to Mrs. Where the bridegroom is employed Young or Mrs. Ryan by Monday

MISS ANNE TARVER

Present were Mesdames Harvey singing a number dedicated to Habra; Len Shrewsbury, Laguna Beach; Anna Shaw, Gladys Welton Autumn leaves and gourds dec- Fullerton; Eunice Thurman, Yorba Linda; Ethel Bruce, Anaheim; Lo ing to spend the winter with long visca Whitney, Artesia; Ethel time friends, the Misses Adda and Schauer, Garden Grove; Alma Gal-

Karl Loerch ir Optometrist

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Daughter From East Inspires Formal Dinner

Complimenting their daughter, Mrs. Harrison Lyon Chapin of Rochester, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. John W. Estes entertained last night at dinner in their home, 1303 Martha Lane,

Mrs. Chapin is here for a few weeks' visit with her parents, hav-

ing joined them on their recent trip back to St. Louis, their former nome, and returned to Santa Ana with them. She has a host of friends here to welcome her, fo she is a frequent visitor in the the coast at least once each year. Thirty or more family friends comprised last night's dinner guests, enjoying the successive courses at prettily decorated tables

set about the rooms. Serving was accomplished from the dining room and the adjoining patio which with its flowers and vines, made a charming spot,

A succession of games and con-tests provided after-dinner diversion, one of the most entertaining of which was a guessing of identities of countless magazine portraits from which names had been included the feat of limerick writing about some one of the celebri-ties, Mrs. Warren Freeman and Dr. George A. Warmer were judged winners, Mrs. Freeman's reward was a flower vase of graceful design, while Dr. Warmer received a fine etching of George Washington.

### Announcements

Unitarian book review tea for this month will be held Wednes-day afternoon at 3 o'clock in the will review "Seven Pillars of Wisdom" and other books by and about T. E. Lawrence.

Lowell P .- T. A. will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the school kindergarten room. "Char Building Through Hobbies" be the program theme, and there will be a display of articles made by some of the school hobby groups. Miss Juanita Pico, a member of the faculty, will stage a display of puppets. Second grade pupils will provide entertainment and mothers of this group will act

McKinley P.-T. A. will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the school. There will be a panel disof Mrs. Donna Ward's third grade students will be hostesses.

Congregational Mother's club will meet Wednesday morning at F. H. Eley, 1327 North Broadway. Members are reminded that there

in costume designing, she'll establish a record or something. . . If you want to see a cute blush, ask you want to see a cute blush, ask Zena (Teacher) Leck what type of exercises to take to keep one's W. H. Boyle, 1425 South Garnsey club concert. Monday night will street. Both young people are bring rehearsal for Cecelian Singwell known here, and news of ers the following week as well for Junior Ebell dance November Laguna and is associated with his 28, she already has her campaign well under way. She is a member of the society's Book Review section, and is leader of the Contract Fred Heinzman of that city.

MISS ANNE TARVER

Well Known here, and news of the Known here, and news of the fine personal pleasant surprise to a host of friends, especially in Capistrano group will present for Musical Arts club at 8 p. m. in the Little

Anne Tarver, daughter of Mr. and is prominent. The wedding date Theater of the high school. Mrs. B. E. Tarver, 2510 Valencia has been set for the week between Junior Ebell First Book Review section will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Glenn Mathis, Villa Park. Although Miss Frances Parks Ebell Garden section will meet Thursday at 12:30 p. m. for lunchand Lucius Conkey were married eon in the clubhouse. T. E. Mc-August 8 in Yuma, Ariz., it was not until a week ago that announcement was made of the department, will give a talk on "Pest Control." New and rare wedding. The romantic news was told to 50 guests at a smartlyplants will be displayed in conappointed tea in the home of the nection with a short talk to be bride's mother, Mrs. Gay Parks, given by one of the section mem-

> Tuesday at 12:30 in the Rossmore high school, from where she grad- cafe. Hostesses will be Mrs. Della

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## SOCIETIES & CLUBS & WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

### Home Economics Group Of County Invited To Banquet

Thanksgiving dominated the social rooms of the Orange Counties Gas company offices Thursday night, when members of the Home Economics association of the county were entertained at this most charming and flattering an elaborate banquet, with Mar-garet Leckland and Rosemond You'll wear Pattern 4186 on all

ing of the association with Miss ish satin, creps, synthetic or a Amber Andersggard. An extension course on art in dress was easy to make: discussed. Following a demonstration of gas cooking, the group 34, 26, 28, 48, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3% yards 30 inch

In the party in addition to the hostesses, Mrs. Lackland and Miss Hannah were Nellie Connolly, Rose Ethel Lesh, Alberta Green, Ethel Sinke, Myrtle Pearcy, Frances Liles, Amber Andersgrard, Hazel Bishop, Henrietta Foster, Hazel Dawson, Reva Ward and Jessie Write today for your copy of our Young. La Habra.

### Red. White And Blue Theme Prevails At Party

Red, white and blue flowers and Of Late Books other decorations in patriotic theme brightened the home of Mrs. Form U. D. C. Program Frank E. Thomas, 409 West Washington avenue Tuesday afterpoon charming detail.

conformed to the colorful theme assistance in entertaining from a at chicken dinner in Dixie Castle, was setting for the event.

ing the afternoon, with prizes going to Mrs. Warren Brakeman and Mrs. Jeffle Hosea, who held high and low scores.

Mrs. Thomas' guests included Mesdames Laura Kesemann, David Meyers, Jessie White, Charles Nalle, Jeffle Hosea, Warren Brake- Ana library.

cakes, each with its two pink candles. Many gifts were presented to of ice cream and birthday cake Chattanooga, and all enjoyed es-were served by their mother aspecially their visit to Mercer Unipecially their visit to Mercer Unipecially their visit to Mercer Unithe operanization, and suggested a A. Kerley and Mrs. John Nankervis Br. The guests included Mesdames

Jennie Bowden, Stella Rowell, Veryl taught Greek and Latin for many of Altrusan ideas, Selvidge and son Donald, Ralph years. Mrs. Hopkins, and their greatgreat-aunt, Mrs. Allie Kidney of Long Beach were unable to attend.

### TO SAY FAREWELL

Mrs. Leonard Detrick was guest of honor at another pretty farewell party given Thursday afterby many of their friends before Martin, 1176 East Chestnut street. they leave for the northern city.

Guests were seated around the Second Book Review orchid chrysanthemums, where Group Meets Tuesday large dining table decorated with they were served salad, relishes, pie, and tea or coffee. After the

cluded the Mesdames Minnie Bell. Daisy Terrell, Fred Garcelon, Walter Scott, the honoree, Mrs. Detrick. and the co-hostesses, Mrs. Pearl Mrs. Mona Summers Smith, of Mrs. Gammell.

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Dinner was followed by a business meeting during which plans joe. As for fabric, indulge your love were discussed for the next meet- for your favorite color of dull-fin-

fabric and 1/2 yard contrasting. Il-In the party in addition to the lustrated step-by-step sewing in-

Dawson. Revs Ward and Jessie
Files, Santa Ana: Helen Walker,
Ina Garrett, Corinne Bush. Fullerton; Ruth Moora, Dorothy Powell, Verna Rigdon, Dorothy Winsell, Verna Rigdon, Anderson,
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## Travel Tales, Review

for a one o'clock luncheon of ter U. D. C. members in ther home was injected into last night's meet-

Following a brief business ses-

versity at Macon, Ga., where the the organization, and suggested a Patriotic Theme Lends father of the two sisters, the late general county group to meet at W. L. Duggan of this city, had regular intervals for the exchange Charm to Buffet

Kirk and son Harold, Miss Nancy | After this interesting traveltalk, ing, club members will be Sunday Lee Robinson, besides the co-host- members heard with similar in- morning breakfast guests on Noesses, Mrs. Nankervis, Mrs. Kerley, terest, Mrs. Smith's review of vember 21 of Miss Mary Andrews provided an effective centerpiece at 9:45 a. m.; morning worship at Mrs. John Nankervis, and Bonnie Carolina folktales, including "Mag- in the Andrews cabin in Silverado on a prettily-laden table from 11 a. m.; C. E. and Juniors and Lou and Donald Louis Nankervis. nolla's Man," followed by a rapid Canyon. Plans were made also to which supper was served buffet Bible Study at 6 p. m.; evening twins' great-grandmother, summary of a late book of life in participate in a dinner meeting style to guests assembled Wed-service at 7 p. m., at this serv-Louislana, "Green Margine" by date yet to be selected.

> Guests present in addition to Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Hewitt were Mrs. Harris of Orange and Mrs. Ralph Davis of El Monte.

While Daughters were enjoying her mother, Mrs. Pearl Hartman, heaped with whipped cream, servin the former's home on Beverly ed by the hostesses, they discussed Place. Mr. and Mrs. Detrick are plans for a Christmas party and street. moving to Whittier in the near fu- small gift exchange. This will be moving to Whittier in the near fu-held December 10 with Mrs. E. C. called the meeting to order and ture, and are being complimented Martin, 1176 East Chestnut street. led in prayer, after which group

Junior Ebell society's Second tea cups were drained, one of the Book Review section, which was guests read fortunes in the leaves. organized tentatively last month, Those sharing the festivities in- will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 coe M. Conklin, 2456 Heliotrope

Hartman and Mrs. Leon Hartman, Santa Ana public library, will reber and George Kauffman, as the son. Sharing the meeting with a as decorations. nain program feature of the eve- large group of members was a Dessert was served to precede

Miss Ruth Bradley and Mrs. Lee Smith will be co-hostesses with December 10 in the home of Mrs. and Mrs. J. P. Murphy, who scor-Mrs. Conklin. The section still is B. Mustard, with Mrs. Earle Mat- ed high; Mrs. P. C. Dietler and thews as co-hostess. open for membership, it was announced.

### Y. L. I.

Miss Dorothy Gisler, president, Comus club members who are to ducted the regular meeting of meet in Orange Legion hall Thurs-Capirtrano Y. L. I. held Thursday day evening of next week night in the K. C. hall at which guests of a "double quartet" of lans were made for a birthday hosts. In the receiving line will party and covered dish dinner on be Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bemus, December 17 with the Knights of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fernandez, Columbus. Miss Gisler announced Mr. and Mrs. Elton ("Bus") Mcthat Thanksgiving comes on the Coy and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence ing of the Wintersburg Methodist next regular meeting night, so there will be no meeting at that there will be no meeting at that there occasional guest nights, but hosts service at the local church bewill be institute communion next wishing to invite friends to share tween the dates of November 30 at 8:30 p. m. All members will be pay the extra charges required. in the receiving line.

Refreshments were served after OUTGUESS LANDLORD bridge was enjoyed, with prizes going to Miss Katherine Maag. TOLEDO. (UP)—A Toledo couple ranged for the homes of the compleasantly surprised their land-munity for the week. high; Miss Stella Engelman, sec- lord by raising their own rent. ond; Miss Loretta Ashen, conso- They increased their check \$5 and various programs, men interested

### Thirteen Truly Lucky As Birthday For Jack Mandy

cheer to the table where the ing Wednesday, 7 p. m. merry-makers found a birthday First Evangelical church-111

guests, Warner Baird. Homer Lindley, Jim Kellett, Raoul Carrillo, Jay Roberts, Jim Murphy, Bobbie Cory, Herbert Lee and Bobbie Childs, with the birthday host, Jack Mandy, making the host, Jack Mandy, making the co-pastors. Sunday school, 9:45

"The Preaching Mission and Missions." There will be special musions." There will be special musions." There will be special musions. There will be special musi fourteenth. All of the young peo-

## Eight-year Old Maid

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Altrusa Dinner Party

Honors Guests From

Church Societies

United Brethren

guest, Mrs. Maggie Tyler,

COMUS DANCE PLANS

include the November dance of

Pre-Thanksgiving gayeties will

the guests, a true Altrusa even- ed gifts for each of the guests.

W. L. Duggan, a member, and Mona Summers Smith of Santa Ana library.

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Candies in yellow baskets served magazine, as a basis for the pro-Male, Jeffie Hosea, Warren BrakeMrs. Hewitt described the varman of this city: Mrs. Thomas
Wilson, Long Beach, and Mrs. Lula
Wilson, Long

There were two white birthday akes, each with its two pink canlies. Many gifts were presented to the little twins before refreshments.

There were two white birthday the members were introduced with their professional classifications, work in New York City, had accompanied Mrs. Hewitt and here were introduced with their professional classifications, work in New York City, had accompanied Mrs. Hewitt and here were introduced with their professional classifications, and the guests followed suit. They were Mrs. Mabelle C. Hathaway, the little twins before refreshments.

## For their final November meet-

the Mississippi delta country of of the district at a pre-holiday nesday evening in the home of ice Men and Missions day will be Martha Lane.

> distributed for pinochle games in 7:30 which Mrs. John Cozad won a grand prize for her high score. United Brethren Women's Mis-Huntington Beach Thursday aftthey were guests in the home of Mrs. Henry Thiery, 306 Eighth Henry Sands, president. Goodwill bag this season.

singing of "Open My Eyes" and "Oh Master Let Me Walk with les, who spent the day in this les, who spent the party Arm-Thee" was led by Mrs. Percy city, remained for the party Arm-Short talks on "The Needs of the American Negro" were given by Mrs. Scott Wiles and Mrs. R. E. G. Majer and the hosts Mr. L. Hager, after which a general discussion on the subject took place. Scripture reading was given by Mrs. Emma Tidball, Prayers by Mrs. Emma Tidball, Prayers Mrs. Ethelbert Johnson enter Mrs. Ethelbert Johnson enter members of a two-tables. E. G. Maier and the hosts, Mr.

Stratton, Mrs. Melvin McNeal and tained members of a two-table bridge club Thursday afternoon in A salad course was served by her home, 2412 Valencia street, view "Stage Door," by Edna Fer- Mrs. Thiery and Mrs. O. H. John- where sprays of cotoneaster served

card play in which table prizes The next meeting will be held were won by Mrs. E. B. Collier Nannie B. Lester, second high. Others present were the Carl Klatt, Mrs Charles Borchard and Mrs. L. M. Banks.

## Preaching Mission Planned by Church

WINTERSBURG, Nov. 14. At this week's official board meet-Community church it was voted Sunday at St. Joseph's church the evening will be expected to and December 4, the services to be held each evening at 7 o'cloc during that period. Special cottage prayer meetings will also be ar-

Visiting speakers will be on the lation, and Miss Mary Louise Dier- explained they knew rents were go- in this national preaching cam-ker, special white elephant award. ing up,

# Church

Flowers in bright colors added ren's Bible Hour." Prayer meet-

fruits and other dainties. Mrs. service; 9:55 a. m., Sunday school, Mandy was assisted in hostess O. Schroeder, superintendent; 11 duties by Mrs. Thomas E. Gisler, a. m., regular morning worship years old. whose twin daughters, Jean and Joan Gisler and Mar.

Jean and Jean Gisler and Mar. Jean and Joan Gisler and Margie and Agnes Kellett comprised
the four girls of the "Lucky 13"

The Preaching Mission and Miss.

Jean and Joan Gisler and Martian Endeavor meetings; 7 p. m., pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school;
Under Human Limitations". Thomwill begin at 9:30 a. m., and the
gevening service, sermon theme:
9:40 a. m., Bible class; 10:30 a. m.,
Divine worship.

Stanley Slaback. The church school
will begin at 9:30 a. m. fellowships and leagues at 6 p. m. "The Preaching Mission and Mis- Divine worship.

will be the sermon subject. Cru- Art".

Climaxing other events of the af- p. m., League of Youth in Bunga- pastor. presented by two speakers. Mrs. ization were set forth by a series ternoon was a refreshment interval low; 7:30 p. m., Talk-It-Over club United Presbyterian church

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Birthday Of Twins

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Birthday Olive Hepatine Hellow's Mary Madrews, Miss Helen

Gallagher, Miss Neumeyer, Miss

Belliott were among those present, but their messages from and Mrs. Lou McCallen served the termitine deration of View In Service of Colock. Sermon by the Learner Mirs Ociock. Sermon by the Learner M the little twins before refreshments of ice cream and birthday cake were served by their mother than the little twins before refreshments husband from New York down to interior decorator, and Miss Madge Chattanooga, and all enjoyed es-Sprowl of Anaheim High school.

Almost all of the children are classmates of Marjorie Lou at Jef-ing services on the other evenings ferson school. ing services on the other evenings nection with the National Preaching Mission. Sermons by the pastor. Ladies' Aid society will meet Thursday with pot-luck noonday meal.

Reformed Presbyterian church-Myrtle and Hickory streets, Sam-Flags arranged in a white bowl uel Edgar, minister. Bible school Mr. and Mrs. John Turton, 1825 observed, John T. Curry and W. G. Martin will speak on Missions. Tallies in patriotic motif were Mid-week meeting Wednesday, at

-902 North Main street. A branch sionary society members went to Bundles of white elephant cloth- of the Mother church, the First ing articles were exchanged early Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, well party given Thursday afterthe hot coffee and pumpkin pie ernoon for a meeting at which in the evening, and an enjoyable Mass. Services on Sunday at 11 noon by Mrs. Leon Hartman and the hot coffee and pumpkin pie ernoon for a meeting at which time ensued as each guest donned a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject: "Morin the evening, and an enjoyable Mass. Services on Sunday at 11 whatever had been his lot to draw. At the close of the evening M.s. School at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday Turton collected the contributions. Evening testimonial meeting at It." both services broadcast over which she expects to add to her 8 p. m. Free reading room at KVOE. Bible school meets at 9:30 The Turtons' cousins, Mr. and daily except Sunday and holidays group meetings at 6 p. m., prayer,

James H. Sewell, minis- ing Wednesdays at 7 p. m.

Mrs. Mandy fell in with her son's wishes, and had everything in readiness for a gala party upon arrival of the young people adapted to games of every sort, and these were soon in full swing. They were interrupted only when the call to refreshments came.

Flowers in bright colors added

Mrs. Mandy fell in with her son's missions day will be service, 11 s. m.; morning service, 12 subject, The Morgan school, 9:30 a. m., charles Morgan, superintendent; church, 10:45 a. m., subject, "The Morgan service at North Garnsey street, H. W. Meyer, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., charles Morgan, superintendent; church, 10:45 a. m., subject, "The Divine Foundation; C. E., 6 p. m., Winifred Cress, president; church school, 7 p. m., "The Charles Morgan, superintendent; church, 10:45 a. m., subject, "The Divine Foundation; C. E., 6 p. m., Winifred Cress, president; church school, 7 p. m., "The Charles Morgan, superintendent; church, 10:45 a. m., subject, "The Divine Foundation; C. E., 6 p. m., Winifred Cress, president; will be a lecture on Palestine and shows conditions, who has lived in Jerusalem and knows conditions, who has lived in Jerusalem and knows conditions, who has lived in Jerusalem and knows conditions, who has traveled in the foreign should be given by Rev. J. H. Scott who has traveled in the foreign should be given by Rev. J. H. Scott who has traveled in the foreign should be given by Rev. J. H. Scott who has traveled in the foreign should be given by Rev. J. H. Scott who has traveled in the foreign should b Lenski, accompanied by Miss Dor-women's council; 7:30 p. m., pray-will be an "Old Rugged Cross Sercake gay with its eleven candles, ready to be served with frozen fruits and other dainties. Mrs. service; 9:55 a. m., Sunday school,

Main at Church street, Harry Evan C. Newman, minister, Reading and Sycamore streets. O. Scott McFarland, minister; Whitford L. Parham, Rev. Alice W. Parham, gan numbers. 8:00 a. III., classes the classes in the Reorganized Church of Jesus at the Co-pastors. Sunday school, 9:45 for younger departments; 10:40 Christ of Latter Day Saints—Fifth Harry W. Lewis, superintendent, Mr. a. m., class instruction for adults and Flower streets; Louis J. Oster- Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. fourteenth. All of the young people brought gifts to Jack and their opening was one of the merriest features of a merry afternoon.

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Ing worship, 11 a. m. Missionary features of a merry afternoon.

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People's groups; Older Young 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., class instruction for adults and Flower streets; Louis J. Oster.

Mr. McFarland's sermon subject is groups; Choir of the will sing characteristic characteristics.

Mr. McFarland's sermon subject is and young people; 6 p. m., Young 19:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., church school; 12 a. m., church school; 13 a. m., church school; 12 a. m., church school; sader service, 6 p. m., Miss Cau- Harold Richards. Senior-Hi group: dill in charge. Service for older beople. Crusader service, 6 p. m., Miss Cau
"Building a Christian Character". Wednesday evening at 6:30 p. m. Village Trial", will be presented at beople. Crusader service, 6 p. m., Leader: Lenora Marchant. 7 p. orchestra rehearsal, 7:30 a. m. 6 p. m. in the church auditorium. Pinning the comb on the turkey and other contests appropriate to the scasor was a special of the scalar of the sca and other contests appropriate to trated sermon, Rock of Ages, in the season were enjoyed by playmates who joined Miss Marjorie services, 7:20 p. m., Tuesday night,

William Ashmore, teacher,

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flowers centering the luncheon table.

Contract bridge was played during the afternoon, with prizes

The perty cluster of the property cluster of the property cluster of the property cluster of the perty cluster of the property cluster of the pro

during which children were seated at parsonage, 205 West Twentieth Sixth and Bush streets, Albert United Brethren church—West School, 9:30 a. m.; Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; morning wor-

Cosmic Unity Church No. 9. Brotherhood of Spiritual Philosophy-501 East Fourth street, the Rev. Ida L. Ewing, pastor and lecturer. Sunday services, 7:30 p. m., singing and healing; 8 p. m., lecture, subject, "Directive Principle," followed by ballot reading, written questions answered, daylight trumpet messages and independent special messages, free will offering; Tuesday, 2 p. m., daylight trumpet message service; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., developing and message class and spirit photography; Thursday, 7:30 m., "Happy Hour Service," heal-

ing and messages, free will offering; Friday, 2 p. m., message circle and lecture, "Care of the Body Temple." All services at parson-First Church of Christ, Scientist age, 501 East Fourth street, readings, telephone 2950.

Calvary church-Ebell club auditorium, Frank E. Lindgren, pastor. Sermon subject, 11 a. m., "How the Unrighteous are made 405 W. H. Spurgeon building, open a. m., with classes for all ages;

SPURGEON MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH North Broadway at Church and Eighth streets, Cecil M. Aker, pastor, ng Worship, 10:50 — AN OLD RUGGED CROSS SERVICE Sermon Subject: "By This Sign We Conquer" — Pastor Evening Service, 7 P.M. — A GOOD NEIGHBORS' NIGHT SERVICE Sermon Subject: "The Spirit of Good Neighborliness" — Pastor Special Music at Both Services

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Perry Frederick Schrock, Minister - North Main at Seventh Street 9:30 A. M. Morning Worship 9:30 A. M. Sermon: "SOMETHING GOOD COULD HAPPEN" Classes and Discussion Groups After Worship Service inners, Primary and Junior Departments Begin at 9:30 A 6 P.M., League of Youth Talk-It-Over Club, 7:30 P.M.

"WORRY CURES" Mr. McFarland preaches at the 10:45 service. Special music by the Adult Choir, School of World Friendship-5:30 P.M. (Fellowship Tea)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH O. Scott McFarland, Minister - Whitford L. Hall, Minister of Music

### FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH George A. Warmer, Minister Sixth at Spurgeon & French Sts.

EVERYBODY'S VESPERS - 5:30

Dr. George A. Warmer will answer questions: 1. Is a narrow nationalism wise or Christian? 2. Are cooperative desirable? 3. What is the most valuable thing in life? 4. What is the basic teaching of Jesus? 5. How can we find God's will for our lives? Young People's Choir will assist in the meeting, under the leadership of Mr. Halstead McCormac.

MORNING WORSHIP MEETING-9:30 Mrs. E. M. Edler will bring the message. Anthem by Chorus Choir Director, Mr. Halstead McCormac

Walnut. James H. Sewell, minister. Sunday school classes at 9:45 a. m., for every age. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon by Mr. 12.1 1925. The date and day of the week have repeated the unusual combination of Friday, the 12th for Jack Mandy, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen A. Mandy, 1225 Orange avenue. So yesterday on his eleventh anniversary, Jack was host to a group of his friends, specifying that his "lucky fired day school classes at 9:45 a. m., charles South Santa Ana Church of Christian and Missionary Allistance Church—South Main at Bishop street. Watch Tower Christian and Missionary Allistance Church—South Main at Bishop street. Watch Tower Christian and Missionary Allistance Church—South Main at Bishop street. Watch Tower Christian and Missionary Allistance Church—South Main at Bishop street. C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., classes, and sermon, 11 a. m., subject, "The One Who Cares." Evening service, in and sermon, 11 a. m., sermon subject, "Riches" studies held in various and sermon, 11 a. m., subject, "The Christian's more throughout the city on Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., classes, op street, C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., classes, op street, C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., classes, op street, C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., classes, op street, C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., classes, op street, C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., classes, op street, C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., classes, op street, C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., classes, op street, C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., classes, op street, C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., classes, op street, C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., classes, op street, C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., classes, op street, C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., classes, op street, C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., classes, op street, C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sunda

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he will use is more than 400 tianity—Rooms 215-216 Commercial there will be "Good Neighbors Unity Center of Practical Chris-

Prank E. Thomas, 409 West Washington avenue Tuesday afternoon for a one o'clock luncheon of abarrang detail.

Place cards and the menu itself softened to the colorful theme ungested by the pretty cluster of lowers centering the luncheon lowers lited and praise; Friday, 7:30 p. m., Tuesday afternoon will apress friday, 7:30 p. m., Tuesday afternoon lunched lunche

Church of Christ-Broadway and from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., clos- praise and Bible study, Wednes- | Jehovah's Witnesses-107 West Seventeenth street. Watch Tower

will preach on "The Sign of the ren Bramley. Every Sunday at 7 Conqueror," There will be an anthem and J. W. Nuckolls will sing. building, 514\* North Main street; Night." The pastor will preach on

First Presbyterian Church, Sixth Hall, minister of music. Sunday school classes meet at 9:30 a. m. Prayer of Faith." Other services: Lord Alway." A play, "An African Church of Christ - Birch and Alice Claire McFarland, Karl

> UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Albert Eakin Kelly, D.D., Minister and Bush Streets

10:45 A.M. - Thank Offering Dedication Service Message by Dr. Kelly: "A MIRACLE OF MULTIPLICATION" 7 P.M., Guest Speaker - Rev. Harland E. Hogue of San Diego Theme: "Christian Missions in Egypt as I Saw Them

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH - 712 NORTH MAIN STREET HARRY EVAN OWINGS, Minister

9:30 A.M., Worship - Subject: "My Gospel" Church School Classes, 10:40 A.M. 7 P.M., The Gospel Hour - Subject: "Illumination"

The Santa Ana Bible School Meets at Y. M. C. A. Bldg., Sycamore St. Lobby, Sunday, 9:30-10:45 Classes for All Ages-Everybody Welcome

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FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY — 1600 W. 3rd St. SUNDAY SERVICES: Sunday School, 9:30 A.M. Morning Message, 11 A. M. C. A.'s Meet at 6:30 P. M. Evangelistic Service at 7:30 P.M. During Week: Radio Broadcast, Wednesday, 10:15 to 10:30 A.M. Over Station KVOE. Bible Study, Wednesday, 7:30 P.M. Preaching, Friday, 7:30 P.M. Welcome! Phone 1349-W ERNEST FRIEND, Pastor

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Ebell Club Auditorium, 625 French St., Frank E. Lindgren, pastor.
An Evangelistic, Bible Teaching Ministry.

11 A.M.—"HOW THE UNRIGHTEOUS ARE MADE RIGHTEOUS"
7 P.M.—"THE LEPROSY OF SIN AND WHAT TO DO WITH IT"
Both Services Broadcast Over KVOE
Bible School, 9:30 A.M.— Group Meetings for all Ages, 6 P.M.
Bible Study, Prayer and Praise, Wednesday, 7:15 P.M.

BETHEL TABERNACLE-6TH AT FRENCH ST.

SUNDAY SERVICES: Sunday School, 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship, 11 A. M. Defenders Services, 6:30 P. M. Evangelistic Services, 7:30 P.M. Evangelist A. Mills will be preaching at 7:30 P.M. Rev. J. Pemberton will be speaking to the young people. Come and bring a friend.

REV. D. W. and EMMA McCLAIN, Pastors



## ROCK OF AGES

(Beautifully Illustrated) Sunday, 7:15 P.M. - A Sermon You Will Never Forget 11 A.M. - "Watchman, What of the Night?" SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:45
Come and Bring the Children
If You Are Lonesome and Need a Friend
Come to the

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Corner Fairview and Sycamore Streets Rev. W. C. Parham - Co-Pastors - Rev. Alice W. Parham "A HEARTY WELCOME AWAITS YOU"

## CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

South Main at Bishop - C. D. Hicks, Pastor SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP 11 A. M

> Sermon Subject: "SPIRITUAL DYNAMICS"

7:30 P.M. — EVANGELISTIC SERVICES — 7:30 P.M. Lively Song Service, Special Numbers, People's Meeting and Sermon by the Pastor on the Subject—

"KORAH'S SIN" There Will Be a Smile, a Handshake and Spiritual Aid Awalting Yeu

# CHURCH CHOIR REBELLION

The program will be dedicated be John Brown Mason who ires, who until her death. sthodist Church of Orange, and department of Social Science in the Colorado Women's college. ray Andrew of Long Beach. The Choir of 35 voices will be

ils of the Righteous" (Noble) rely He Has Borne Our Grief' indel): "Cast Thy Burden Up the Lord" (Mendelssohn-Barth-"Open Our Eyes" (Macfar-"Lead Me Lord" (Wesley); Domine" (Handel); "O We Pray" (Arensky); "For-Worthy Is Thy Lamb' haikowsky); "Nunc Dimittis"

no solo by Irma Rutter singing Stranger of Galilee"; a duet mer and Irma Rutter and two tet numbers by Irma Rutter, llace LeGras who will sing Heart Subdued With Grievoffer the invocation.

LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 14 .the Thursday night course in cre-tive writing, now in progress at Teachers, Trustees he Thursday night course in creguna High School under auses of the adult education move is attracting much atten-

onducted by Mrs. Ethel K. kwood, a writer for the San-Ana Register, the class offers atricia Allen, Borghild Stephens, onna Owings Webb, Margaret per. ackson, Nadine Mason, Ruby H. Mrs. Seth Warren Mott, nd Mrs. Leslie F. Kimmell.

## Churches Plan To Hold Union Meets

WESTMINSTER, Nov. 14 .- The east Union meetings, the first to held in the Westminster Presterian church Nov. 19 at 8 p. Dell. yterian church Nov. 19, at 8 p. with the Rev. Raymond I. hams of Laguna Beach as e special speaker; and the secand meeting to be held at Mid-way City Nazarene church, Nov.

ld famous speakers.

Church of Santa Ana will the subject of the Orange County sent the Musical Memory Hour Public Forums when the Santa gram at Melrose Abbey Chapel Ana section meets next Monday nday afternoon, November 15, evening at 7:30 in the High School auditorium. The forum leader wil the memory of Mrs. George E. born in Cermany and received his was early education there. He later active member of the church came to America and received both d Sunday School. A memorial his A. M. and his Ph. D. degrees a bute will be offered by the Dr. the University of Wisconsin. He be has taught in the University . Arthur T. Hobson of the First kansas and is now the head of the

Dr. Mason spent the past sum he direction of Mr. Halstead mer in Europe where he studied Cormac, with Christine Lambert the conditions in Germany, France, console of the cathedral or- Belgium, Switzerland and the Free Under the able leadership of City of Danzig. In discussing the McCormac, this choir has be- Spanish Revolution he will re-build one of the outstanding choirs the historical background and analyze the causes of the present organ prelude, civil war. He will present the innenoi Ostrow" (Rubinstein) by ternational implications as they reveal the struggle between Fascism, Communism and Democracy.

WINTERSBURG, Nov. 14 .- Th lder group of Queen Esther girls Wintersburg Methodist church met for a tamale supper at the church social hall prior to their regular society meeting, enjoying a pleasant social hour.

The study of 'Indian Missions was taken up at the meeting with the Queen Esther superintendent, appy and Blest Are They" and Mrs. W. F. Slater in charge, and the devotional period was led The Rev. Arthur T. Hobson Florence Murray and Naomi Stinson, with Mrs. John Tucker aspublic is invited to attend sisting. The Queen Esthers are making a special drive of the articles which they have on sale between now and Thanksgiving in an effort to complete the payment of their dues by that date. Present at the summer and meeting were Mrs. Slater and Mrs. Tucker, CLASS IS POPULAR two visitors, Leona Thoms and Elizabeth Bebie and Marjorie Bergner, Naomi Stinson, Florence Murner, Naomi Stinson, Florence Mur-ray and Alice Slater.

## Guests At Party

Teachers and trustees of Westminster school district are a hospitable group and frequently sevaspirants for literary fame. eral combine as hosts to the reong those who have registered maining group and on Wednesthose who have registered day evening one of these parties course, are included many prominent in civic, social, raternal movements in Launa Beach. The roster of class-nates bears the names of Elba ohnson. Edith Maroon, Lenoir bula Marie Pinckney, Marie Ropp,

Included in the group besides Mr. and Mrs. Otis and Mr. and Mrs. Marchelli, the hosts were Superintendent of Schools and Mrs. Orion Bebermeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook, Mrs. Aletha Ryckman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erdman, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. William Vail, Mr. and Mrs. Armand Heil, Mr and Mrs. C. Bruce Palmer, and Mrs. Phil Black, Mr. and Mrs. turches of Midway City and Everette Hylton, Mr. and Mrs. F. estminster are planning two M. Harder, Miss Nellie French,

FOUR OBSERVE BIRTHDAYS WINTERSBURG, Nov. 14. . Complimenting a group of four who celebrated birthday anniver-City Nazarene church, Nov. saries this week Miss Donna Stin-with the churches of both son entertained with a duck din-These meetings are being held an effort to bring the spirit of e great "National Preaching to the party were the hostess, sisterior" of Los Angeles to some lession" of Los Angeles to coun- ter, Mrs. Ruth Attec, of Los Ancommunities. The local pas-will be in attendance at the tiggs which are being held Ana, and Mrs. Doris Colart, of week in the Shrine Auditor- Huntington Park, who were the in Los Angeles, and will hear honor guests, and Mr. Colart, Mr. Stanley Jones of India; Muriel Altec, Mr. and Mrs. John Stinson, er of London, and many other Jimmie Stinson and the hostess, Miss Donna Stinson.

By E. WAGNER

### THE RED CROSS DRIVE OPENS

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The Red Cross drive started this week. If the worker in your district misses you, pin a dollar bill to this editorial and mail to me. Your button and membership card will be mailed back to you immediately.

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# COME TO CHURCH

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## ASERMONETTE "COME TO CHURCH CAMPAIGN"

By J. S. SORENSON, Pastor

Friends Church, El Modena

Who Celebrate Their 50th Anniversary November 14, 1936



FRIENDS CHURCH - EL MODENA, CALIF.

Hours of Service: Sunday School at 9:45 A.M. Preaching at 11 A.M. Christian Endeavor at 6:15 P.M. Evening Service at 7 P.M.

those conclusions? The contrary is true. Jesus lived and advocated a busy life. From early morning till late at night we find Him going about doing good, and He exorted His followers to work while it was day, and it was by giving and pouring out His life in service for others that Jesus began the work of the Kingdom of God.

But it was only a beginning, for soon He was condemned by wicked men and crucified. What then, shall the great work of building God's kingdom cease? The answer comes on the day of Pentecost. The Holy Spirit came on the waiting disciples, inspiring and empowering them to go out and continue the work which Jesus had begun. As people heard them speak and saw wonders performed by them, they were convicted of sin and many were added unto the Lord.

The body of Christ does not function auto-

matically. It has often failed in God's work, because of divisions and other hindering elements in the members of it. Complete yielding to God on the part of each member insures a healthy and normally functioning body.

Jesus compared the church and the kingdom to a small grain of mustard seed, which when it is grown becomes a large tree. From a small beginning the body of Christ has been growing until its members are innumerable and there is hardly a place in the world where its influence has not been felt.

It is then under the direction of Christ and the inspiration of the Holy Spirit that the church keeps actively engaged in the work of God's kingdom. As members of the body of Christ we need to keep filled with His Spirit and realize that the progress of God's work in this world depends on us being "workers together with Him."

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"The Function of.

Text: "Now ye are the body of Christ,

Every believer in Christ who has been "born

again" into the kingdom of God is a member of the

body of Christ. To realize this fact is important and

should help one to appreciate his opportunities of

a function to perform, for this is not a dead, static

body: but a living organism. It is not just a ma-

chine where each part simply performs its function

because it can do nothing else, but a living, pulsating

interrelated organism where each member con-

tributes toward the well-being of the whole and the

The head of this body is Christ Himself, for we

read that "God hath put all things under his feet, and

gave Him to be the head over all things to the

church, which is His body, the fullness of Him that

Holy Spirit is the Spirit of Life who quickens the be-

liever and inspires and vitalizes the whole body of

Christ. The charge has been brought against the

church that Christianity works as an opiate upon

people. This charge may be true of much that is

called Christianity; but it is certainly far from being true of the Christianity that Jesus brought. Who can

read of the work of Jesus and come to the conclu-

sion that He advocated a life of self-satisfaction and

ease, or who can study His teachings and come to

The life of this body is the Spirit of God. The

As members of the body of Christ each one has

-1 COR. 12:27.

H. G. AMES

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OH, TH' POOR

LITTLE DOG -

HE RAN RIGHT

IN FRONT OF

THAT CAB-

SEE THAT ?

## American Author

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 12 Street

"Main Street 13 Hand and arm joint 14 Made amends 16 Chart 18 Still 19 Hodgepodge

29 Particle. 22 Northeast S Sarth. 26 Aye. askance

30 Southwest 31 Local

49 Made true

35 Preposition 37 Woven strings 39 Acrid 42 Humor 44 Reluctant 47 Matgrass.

54 Extra par 56 Tone B. 59 Pope's scarf. 6 Neuter pro-63 Watch

52 Shred of

64 He is a Nobel 8 And. 9 Sheep's coat. VERTICAL 10 To insert. I Marble figure 11 Fish nets

29 Clan symbol. 32 Gunlock 34 Eye tumors. 36 Betrothed 38 Lethargy 40 Provided. 3 To weep.

4 Legal claim

5 Star-shaped

flower.

41 To store 43 Company. 45 To hearken. 48 Dreadful. 50 To sketch. 53 Meadow. 55 Prophet. Musical note. 57 Senior.

58 Right.

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60 Half an em

15 One of his

novels.

seta.

28 Station.

catches.

17 Tiny skin

openings.

25 Pertaining to

## SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Of course, I could throw a tantrum and get to go to the football game, but I was sort of saving that for a new dress.

## Brain Twizzlers



of this paralyzing pastime becaus thorns until the answer appears. But, if you insist—fill in the until the last is a ten letter word. "..think ... strange, said the man in the black...as he performed 16-cent special delivery airmail the..., that when we.... a body stamps were bought recently in a we ..... a ..... memory of it. New York auction at 17 cents a There will be a ..... to copy. is realized. to

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S



Here is the arrangement so that view of the new building, and the two of the same figures or other pair pictures the entrance. numbers appear in any horizontal, vertical, or either of the (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

## LA HABRANS PLAN

LA HABRA, Nov. 14.-The annual Red Cross drive in La Habra will consist largely of a one-day drive in the downtown area. Tables will be placed at various points throughout the business section on Saturday, Nov. 21, and memberships gathered, H. A. Randall is local chairman of the Red Cross and has arranged for Mrs. T. Shannon and Mrs. Henry West to care for the outside territory adjacent to La Habra.

The quota for La Habra is 200 memberships and La Habra has heretofore more than subscribed her share. In the past year La Habra has stood its share in maintaining a trained county worker, Mrs. Warren, who has devoted her entire time to Red Cross mat

### ST. LOUIS INTEREST PALES. THE NEBBS

ST. LOUIS (UP)-The fame of the Blood Donors' Benevolent Society of St. Louis, whose 300 members voluntarily give their blood to persons in need, has created interest in Palestine. A letter from Tel Aviv to the society's president. R. Goodman, injuires about opening a branch there.

### C. C. M. P. HUNT GANG

HALIFAX, N. S., (UP)-Royal Canadian Mounted Police here, tipped that an international narcotic smuggling ring was invading Nova Scotia, have institute a close watch on suspicious tourists entering the province. The ring was ring was said to be using women to smuggle drugs.

## FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Heart Of The City

YES, ANNIE -THAT MAN- HE PICKED UP THAT POOR LITTLE DOG AND RAN INTO THE DRUG STORE WITH HIM-COME-LET'S HIS FINE CLOTHES WILL BE TAKE A LITTLE WALK - THERE'S NOTHING WE CAN DO-







By SOL HESS



Beggars Can't Be Choosers

WASH TUBBS



SAID WE'D CHANGE OUR LUCK HERE, AN' WE WILL! I BETCHA WE WILL. WHY, I WOULDN'T BE IF THERE WAS A COUPLA BEAUTIFUL HEIRESSES COMIN IN' THIS CAR.

OR MAYBE SOME BIG FARMER.

By CRANI SHORE, BOYS, CLIMB IN. IT'D BE A MIGHTY DIRTY TRICK LEAVIN' ANYBODY STRANDED IN ENTERPRISE. WILMER, YOU AND ROSCOE KIN SET ON THE GENTLEMEN'S

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



TAHEETEE?

WHERE'S

BEVEL

OUTFIT,

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ABOUT A PLACE

CALLED TAHITI. IN

TH' SOUTH SEAS,

AN' HE'S GOIN' TO

SPEND TH' REST

OF HIS LIFE THERE~

WHERE YOU PICK

YOUR MEALS OFFA

TREES AN' NOBODY

EVER WORKS-

GEE, I FEEL SURE, BUT I'LL RUN SORRY FOR OVER TH' FIRST THING IN TH' MORNIN MIM N'SEE HOW HE'S GETTIN' ALONG

OH, HE WON'T

Nothing To Do But Wait IF WE ONLY NOW, DUCHESS -TH' HOSPITAL WILL TAKE KNEW WHO CARE OF ALL THAT! HE IS, WE COULD NOTIFY 'IM N'FIND OUT HIS FAMILY WHO HE IS, N'TELL HIS FOLKS ALL ABOUT IT! AN WOT THEY 'EM , I WILL

THIS MOP!

By MARTIN G000! I'D WELL , I GUESS THERE'S NOTHING ELSE WE BETTER RUN CAN DO! I PHONED MY CAR IN THE DRIVE THE GARAGE, WHILE OR THEY'LL YOU WERE GONE AND ASKED THEM TO COME AND 700 CLEAR AWAY THE WRECKAGE By AHERN

/ HOW MUCH FER THIS

Stamp News



prints of other large centers nay be expected. Some overprints are set in type, others are rubberstamped, all along the same line, "Seville-Viva Espana-Julio 1936." France has advanced its highest value in stamps from 10 francs to a new issue of 50 francs, which equals about \$5.25 in United first blank with a one-letter word States money. This new high value is an airmail issue of the words using, in each case, the same letters with one addition ly for registered airmail matter.

Good used copies of the all-blue

overprinted set, and soon the

The Sultan of Zanzibar, Seyyed Sir Khalifa bin Harub, will commemorate the silver jubilee of his accession to the throne, Dec. 9, 1911, with a special jubilee issue

It cost \$8,000,000, and took 16 years to build Japan's new Diet building in Tokio, and its completion is celebrated with a set of four commemorative stamps, in two designs. One pair shows a (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.

NEXT: Where is the center Japanese religious life?

### By WILLIAMS | OUR BOARDING HOUSE



EGAD, I'D BETTER A NOT RILE HER-SHOULD SHE LEARN THAT I HAVE SIGNED FOR OFFICE SPACE FOR THE HOOPLE ILLUMINATED FUNNEL KEYHOLE CO., SHE MIGHT CARRY OUT HER THREAT!

UMF-HARR-RUFF-BUT,

PUT A MILLION INTO ONE OF TH' MAJOR'S BRAIN STORMS, I FIGURED HE WAS A BOLT WITH A LOOSE NUT!

TH' MINUTE

BILTMORGAN

SAID HE'D

M'DEAR, HOW ANYONE COULD TELL THAT BILT-MORGAN WAS A PHONY, I FAIL TO SEE!

JUE WON'T FALL AGAIN - UNTIL THE NEXT TIME =

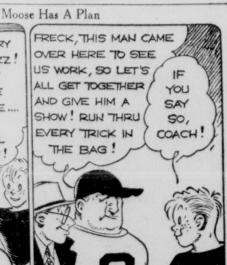
### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THAT'S BUZZ I THOUGHT WILKINS FROM THIS WAS KINGSTON, SITTING SUPPOSED OVER THERE TO BE A ON THE BENCH SECRET WITH THE PRACTICE! COACH !

NO, FRECK ... WE WAHT US TO HAVE A VISITOR CONTINUE FROM A RIVAL PUNTING TEAM! HE CAME AND OVER TO WATCH TOSSING US WORK! PASSES. BETTER STOP COACH? WHAT YOU'RE DOING!

THE ISLE OF DREAMS

OH, DON'T WORRY DON'T ABOUT THAT, BUZZ! LET ME WE'RE VERY CRAMP HOSPITABLE YOUR AROUND HERE. STYLE WE TRY TO MOOSE ENTERTAIN ALL OUR VISITORS!



By BLOS THAT KINDA PUTS DON'T HESITATE, BUZZ! ME ON THE SPOT! WRITE 'EM ALL DOWN .... AND, NOW I WON'T FEEL IF YOU HAVE ANY TROUBLE. RIGHT ABOUT MAKING I'LL HELP YOU WITH DIAGRAMS OF ALL THEM !! YOUR PLAYS!

MIDWAY CITY, Nov. 14 .- The Voman's club, Thursday afternoon, in-nksgiving play was presented by pupils of Miss Brubaker's dramatics class and a male quartet from the school presented two rocal numbers. Current events were discussed by Mr. Fitch of Santa Ana, and two plane soles were played by Miss Dorothy Barnes of Garden Grove, Mrs. Anne Van Steenbergh read a Thanksgiving meditation.

A report on the recent County Federation convention held in Sana Ana was given by Mrs. Willam Frazier during the business

The second meeting for Novemer has been cancelled due to the Thanksgiving holiday and, at the December 10 meeting, the only meeting in that month, a Christmas program will be presented with music under the direction of the club music chairman, Mrs. Lillian Jones.

Mrs. J. H. Pryor, chairman of the ways and means committee, will be in charge of the luncheon to be served for the Tri-Counties Garden club pilgrimage group scheduled for December with Mrs. J. A. Houlihan in charge of tables and decorations.

Mrs. Fred Basse and Mrs. Marsus Jungjohann were hostesses at Thursday's social hour,

## LAGUNA ARTIST IS GIVEN HIGH HONOR

The Laguna artist colony added another honor to its list this week when it was learned that Miss Turner Williams has received notice that her dry-point etching. "Boots and Sou'wester" has been accepted for the Fourth International Exhibition of Etching and Engraving at the Art Institute of Chicago. The exhibition, for which etch-

ings and engravings are sent from all over the world, will be held November 6 to January 11, and it is considered a great honor for an artist to be accepted.

Miss Williams, who studied at the Academy Julian in Paris, the Heymann Academy in Munich, and the National Academy in New York has been studying under Stark Davis in Laguna and gives much credit to him for his introducing her to the graphic arts. It is seldom that a woman makes such strides in dry-point etching and Miss Turner will undoubtedly receive many congratulations for her fire work since heretofore most dry-point etchings in famous exhibitions have been done by men.

It is hoped by artists in Laguna, interested in the work of her "Boots and Sou'wester" will be among those selected for the circuit exhibition of the art insti-

## RELIEF CORPS AT G. G. IS INSPECTED

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 14 .-Mrs. Estella Gray, of Santa Ana, past department corps inspector, conducted inspection of Garden Grove W. R. C., recently at Le-gion hall. Other officers present were Mammie Deams, department board president; Mary Buchingham, department treasurer; Bertha Line, department secretary; Mary Mitchell, of Anaheim, first mem-ber of executive board; Edna Empson, department junior vice president. Visitors were present from Santa Ana, Midway City, Orange and Anaheim.
Announcement was made of a

public card party to be held at egion hall on Nov. 20. Host-ses will be Miss Mabel Head, rs. Anabel Bryan and Mrs. Lilin Lovett. It was reported that 10.74 had been given for relief ork since the last meeting. Refreshments of home made oughnuts and coffee were rved. During a social hour Mrs. ray was presented with a gift

## Costa Mesa P.-T. A. Will Meet Monday

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 14 .-Reyond the Shadows," a movieone picture, will be featured on he program of the P.-T. A. meet-ag to be held next Monday afernoon at the grammar school, eginning at 2:30 o'clock, Sup-dementing the picture will be muic and other entertainment by the eventh grade pupils of the

Seventh grade mothers will be ostesses for the day, it was tated by Mrs. J. R. McClure, publicity chairman for the association frs. C. Harold Hopkins will pre-

WILL DISCUSS PORTO RICO COSTA MESA, Nov. 14 .- Fund Mrs. Jose Ubarri, missionaries ecently returned from Porto Rico, rill give an illustrated discourse f their endeavors on the above nentioned island on Saturday vening at the local Foursquare hurch. Mr. Ubarri is of Spanishorto Rican extraction and Mrs. Jbarri was taken to the island when but a small child and grew ip there. They are both well acwainted with conditions there and tre expected to give a very intersting address. They are students in he Foursquare Bible college at

## FEATURES BUENA PARK CROUPS mittee for the Ladles' Aid and Mrs. be maintained by the P.-T. A. with dide shows in charge of the school children. A baseball game between members of the executive the retiring president of the latter group and Mrs. J. F. Wagg of the school will provide entertainment. POSTPONE ELECTION he aid. Dr. H. L. Herberts, in charge of served under the direction of Arch a Congregational home missionary Raitt of Fullerton, northern Orproject in the east Los Angeles area, stressed the social service work of his organization in speak-

meetings of the Ladies' Aid and aid this evening in the Congre- session yesterday. Missionary society yesterday aft- gational church social hall. Meal ernoon at the Congregational church, was postponed until the Church, was postponed until the Dec. 10 meeting of the two organizations. Mrs. C. R. Allin, Mrs. C. R. D. Bacon will serve as a nominating compact of the congregational service will be from 5:30 until 7. It is said males make the best ter of the American Red Cross home service, assisted by Mrs. ToLEDO, (UP)—Rewards for information leading to selzure of during the past year, the local unit met last night in the Civic Scott, Mrs. M. A. Morrison, Junior stills have been offered by Fred J. Crall, federal alcohol tax division will serve as a nominating compact of the complex of the American Red Cross during the past year, the local unit met last night in the Civic Scott, Mrs. M. A. Morrison, Junior auditorium and perfected organizations. With a condition of the complex of the American Red Cross during the past year, the local contract abnormally on the lesson auditorium and perfected organizations. With a condition of the complex of the comp will serve as a nominating com- school grounds. Circus booths will ing calmly,

spproaching Thanksgiving season was the motive for the program presented by a group of young people from the Huntington Beach high school before the Midway City Woman's club, Thursday afternoon.

Work of his organization in speak-ing as 1936-1937 foll call chair-ing menting as a feature of the afternoon ing as ression yesterday.

12 per cent of the population enrolled, established by the Seal Mrs. Mabel E. Brentlinger, disaster Mrs. Mabel E. Brentlinger, disaster Mrs. A. E. Walker,

who was named to the presidency paid, by unanimous vote. She also is Roll call workers announced at

this year. Figures giving Seal signed this year to the Seal Beach Beach Beach that high rating were quoted by Mrs. Laura K. Warren of Orange, executive secretary of the Red Cross in Orange county.

Signed this year to the Seal Beach Beach Branch, which also includes Sunset Beach and Surfside Colony roll call workers will start their house to house canvass today with 15 Bridge Hostes. Officers to head the local or-ganization will be headed by Mrs. uals already in, and the member-Mary Ekberg, former vice presi-ship of one organization, the dent, and active civic worker here American Legion auxiliary, already

serving as 1936-1937 roll call chair- the meeting include Mrs. Grace M. the afternoon of bridge was played Haskell, Mrs. John Wooton, Mrs. at the Stephens home on West Walker, Brentlinger, Schmidt and Mrs. R. W. Walling and Mrs. C.

## Bridge Hostess

served at the Heldman Cafe and Greenwood avenue.

Prizes in the bridge games were awarded to Mrs. W. N. Sutherlen, Jack Zinn.

Others attending were Mrs. G. A. Van Valin, Mrs. George Soule, Mrs.

## TOONERVILLE FOLKS BY FONTAINE FOX LITTLE STANLEY









"OH, MISSUS WORTLE! STANLEY WAS UP

ON A LIMB AS HIGH AS THE HOUSE

AND IT BROKE RIGHT IN TWO .... 39

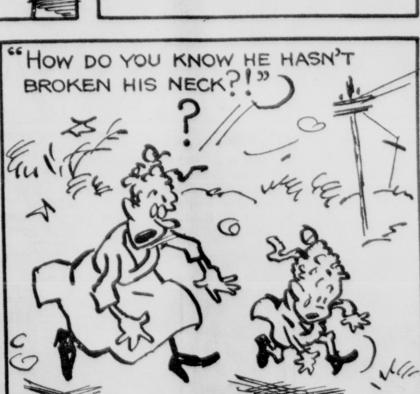
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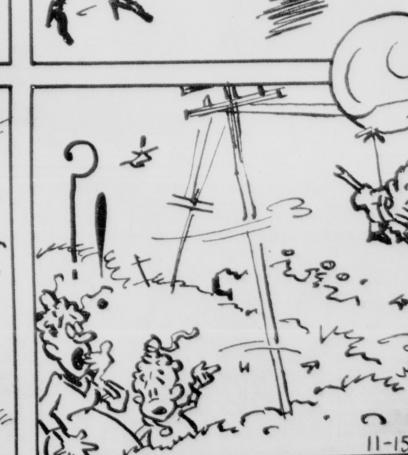
















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WESTERN CHEESE

Undergrade

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Candled checks .... EGGS

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barres Stags
Old roosters
Ducklings, 3½ lbs. and up
Ducklings, under 3½ lbs.
Old Ducks

12 to 18 lbs

Geese
Young tom utrkeys, 13 to 18 lbs.
Young tom turkers over 18 lbs.
Hen turkeys, 9 lbs up
Old Tom Turkeys
Old Hen Turkeys
Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen.
Squabs, 11 lbs. per doz. and up.
Capons, under 7 lbs.
Capons, 7 lbs. and up
Rabbits, No. 1 white 2½-4½ lbs.
Rabbits, No. 1 mix col. 3½-4½ lb.
Rabbits, No. 1 old

**GOVERNMENT BONDS** 

NEW YORK, Nov. 14. - (UP) -

THEY WON'T HARDLY

KNOW YOU IN

THEM COW-

BOY CLOTHES

0

GEE, IT'S SLICK RIDING

ON A TRAIN BUT I'LL

TAKE A SADDLE ON A

BRONC FOR MINE

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—
Government bonds:
Treasury 4½s 47.52 120.17.
Treasury 3½s 44-46 109.23.
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Treasury 3½s 44-5 109.23.
Treasury 3½s 46-49 108.21.
Treasury 3½s 46-49 108.21.
Treasury 3½s 46-49 106.5.
Treasury 35 51-55 106.5.
Treasury 38 46-48 107.28.
Treasury 2½s 45-47 106.9.
Treasury 2½s 48-51 104.9.
Treasury 2½s 48-51 104.9.
Treasury 2½s 51-54 103.
Treasury 2½s 51-54 103.
Treasury 2¾s 51-55 103.





## FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

Chicago Board of Trade

CHICAGO, Nov. 14 .- (UP) -- Wheat

futures had a strong tone on the Chicago Board of Trade today influ-

enced by a rise in Liverpool. There

enced by a rise in Liverpool. There was good buying by commission houses and offerings were light.

At the close wheat was up 5-8 to 1 cent, December \$1.16 3-8; old corn was unchanged to 1-8 cent lower, May 95 1-4 cents; and oats was up 1-4 to 3-8 cent, December 43 5-8.

At \$1.16 1-4 for December and \$1.14 for May resting orders to sell were uncovered.

Corn futures were offered more freely and the market tone was easy, as a result of heavy shipments and a good weather forecast for next week. Rye was strong. Oats were steady.

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WHEAT-

Nov . .... 76b
Dec . ....73 74¾ 73 74¾
May . ....71¾ 72½ 71¾ 72½

NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- (UP)-U. S.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—(UP)—U. S. government loans registered 14 new record highs to feature bond trading today, finishing out a week in which 24 Treasury Liens made record tops. Domestic Corporation Loans declined irregularly. Foreign funds were fairly active and irregular.

Advances in the government list ranged to 6-32 of a point.

Rails and active convertible industrial liens led the domestic corporate list lower. Losses ranging to around 3 points were recorded against such issues as Central Foundary 6s, Allis Chalmers 4s and Studebaker. Lesser declines in the rail group occurred in Southern Pacific, Erie and Boston & Maine obligations. Oils were steady. Utilities were quiet. Communications eased.

Changes in the foreign list mostly

Changes in the foreign list mostly were confined to fractions.

GEE, UNCLE CHRIS, I'VE

HAD SUCH A WONDER-

FULTIME I'D HATE TO

THAT I'M LONESOME TO

LEAVE IF IT WASN'T

SEE MY MA AND PA

WELL, I GUESS I'LL GO TO TH' DINER

AND EAT

Vuly . . . . 92% OATS—

### NEW YORK STOCKS

By Elmer C. Walzer

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-(UP)-The

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co. Members New York Stock Exchange 516 N. Main — Phones 600 and 601 2114 22 WHEAT—
33% 34% Nov . .108½ 1
56 50 51 Dec . .105% 1
81% 182 OATS—
100 100% Nov . .46½ 0
26 48% 49 Dec . .44½
1014 10½ RYE—
347 ons Ed of N Y Continental Bak A Curtiss-Wright ....

odrich ..... odyear .... Nor Pfd .... Western Sugar Hiram Walker .... Holly Sugar ..... Hudson oMtors .... Biscuit ...... Nor Am Co ..... Nor Am Aviation . Pac Gas & Elec ... Pac Lighting
Packard Motors
Penney J C
Phelps Dodge
Chillips Pet
Pensylvania Rail
Purity Bakeries
Ladio Corp

Radio Corp Remington Rand Rep Steel Reynolds Tob B Safeway Stores Sears Roebuck Servel Union ..... 

## FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—(UP)—Foreign exchange firm. Closing cables net change.
England, pound 4.89 up .00%.
Eng. 60-day bill rate .4.88% up

Canada dollar 1.00%.
Canada dollar 1.00%.
France, franc. 0464% up .0000%.
Italy lira .0526%.
Beigium, belga .1692%.
Germany, mark .4028 up .0005.
Switzerland, franc .2302 up .0003%.
Holland, guilder .5404 up .0010.
Sweden, krona .2521 up .0003.
Norway, krone .2466 up .0002.
Denmark, krone .2182 up .0001.
Japan, yen .2859 up .0004.

### DISPUTE GRANDMOTHER HONORS

TULARE, Cal. (UP)-Mrs. M. C. Borges has issued a challenge to the Los Angeles woman who claims world's grandmother championship with 34 living grandchildren. Mrs. Borges, 63, places her score at 40,

## STATISTICS INDEXES

Copyright 1936 1926 Average Equals 100 STOCKS
50 20 20 90
Inds. Rails Utils Stocks .169.6 64.0 102.0 140.5 .126.2 44.0 8.03 106.4

BONDS

## BUILDING PERMITS

1936 October - - - 84 permits ..... Nov. to date, 67 permits ..... Total - - - 689 permits ....\$1,020,440 November 13 Dr. H. B. Nall, 2137 N. Flower St.; two-story, eight-room house and priv-ate garage, \$7000; Emmett C. Rogers,

Emmett C. Rogers, 2141 North Flower St.; one story, six-room house and garage, \$4500; owner, cont. Eltiste Co., 415 French St.; 24x100 steel canopy, \$1100; Wm. Rohrbacher, ont. Mrs. Ella Vicie, 113 W. Fourth St.; reroof, compo., \$67; Kelly Roofing Co., ont. Wendel Finley, 410 E. Fourth St.; eroof, compo., \$865; Kelly Roofing Co., cont. S. E. Caskey, 1118 Halladay St.; re-foof, compo., \$129; Kelly Roofing Co.,

Apprixmately 4.150,000 Amer veterans of the World war are still dered made

WHAT'S ALL THE

BIG COMMOTION

ABOUT?

## Couple Honored At Wintersburg Party

WINTERSBURG, Nov. 14. complimenting Mr. and Mrs. John McIntosh, whose marriage was a recent event, employes of the Beach Packing company, of which Mr. McIntosh is a member, surprised the young couple at the home of the J. W. McIntosh's for an evening party and presented together with their good wishes a lovely eight-service set of china dishes.

Those present for the party included, the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. John McIntosh, Armon Sauve, Louise McGowen, Lem DeLapp, Ray McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. John Iller, Mr. and Mrs. Eber Flaws, Anton Weideman, Jane Riddell, David Filluas, Leta Heath, Charles Bowman, William Shirley, Roberta Omstead, Billy Revez, Don Newman, George Weideman, Herbert Preston, Virginia Potts, Otto Teczlaff, James Newman, Violet Young, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McIntosh and family.

### Legal Notice

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF ORANGE COUNTY.

Santa Ana, Cal., Nov. 10, 1936.
The Board met in regular session.
Present Supervisors John C. Mitchell, Chairman, Wm C. Jerome, Willard Smith, N. E. West and the

Absent Supervisor Lyon, Demands on the County of Or-nge were allowed as read. Chairman and Clerk were author-Chairman and Cierk were authorized to sign the release of mortgages to the County of Orange.

Supervisor Lyon arrives and assumes his duties as Supervisor.

Change Old Age Security was granted Myra Dwy, Leman Dwy and Elizabeth Evans.

Renewal Old Age Security was granted on recommendation of the Director of the Department of Social Welfare.

Renewal Blind Aid was granted Frances C. King.

Old Age Security was granted on recommendation of the Director of the Department of Social Welfare.

Clerk was authorized to record the mortgages to the County of Orange.

Chairman was authorized to sign the Affidavits for support of needy aged persons

Chairman was authorized to sign affidavits for support Needy Blind Cancellation of assessment was or-

### Legal Notice

Charlie Johnson.

Transfer of pool room license from Charlie Johnson to Nick Arbonies was granted.

Removal of assessment was ordered made.

Cancellation Clorkin Waynest No. Cancellation Clerk's Warrant No. Cancellation Clerk's Warrant No. 17688 was ordered made.
Resolution for sale of property in City of Huntington Beach Blocks 1403 and 1404, T. J. Watson's Resubdivision by Tax Collector was passed and adopted.
Nat H. Neff, superintendent of highways was authorized to attend the State Chamber of Commerce Highway meeting at San Francisco Petitions of Yorba Linda citizens to protect property fronting on Imperial Highway from undesirable development were referred to the Planning Commission.
Cancellation of assessments were ordered made.

Change in assessment was ordered made.
Superintendent of Highways was

Superintendent of Highways was authorized to secure a deed of Irvine company for extension of South Main street.

Report of Nat H. Neff as to road oil from Eden Refining Co. was referred to the District Attorney.

Appropriation of funds W.P.A. Project No. 2113 was ordered made. Hearing on petition F. O. Bigelow for abandonment of certain traveled road in Third Road District was continued to November 17, 1936 at 10 A M.

Resolution for sale of certain property at Talbert was regularly passed and adopted,
The Clerk was directed to write a letter to the Governor of the State of California relative to suppression and investigation of crime. Supervisor West was called from the meeting.

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The canvass of votes, election returns and absent voters ballots for the November General Election was completed and it was ordered to declare elected the persons having the highest number of votes given for each office to be filled.

Resolution declaring that the proposition for the adoption of an ordinance by the City of Huntington Beach for licensing certain games of skill and science in sald city was carried by a majority of said votes was passed and adopted.

The Board adjourned to November 17, 1936 at 10 a.m.

J. M. BACKS, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

## Announcement

### Notices, Special

CALIF Lancerettes now taking mem-

Cancellation of assessment was ordered made.

Pool room license was granted the market Ada M. Tinkiepaugh. Al. W. IOWNSEND MOTOR CO.

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1925 FORD V-8 2-door. Sacrifice.
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### Personals

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### 6 Strayed, Lost, Found

NOTICE TO FINDER
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LOST—Fox terrier, male. License No. 682, Answers to name "Speck." \$15 French St. Reward.

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and ½ mi. N. of County hospital,
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615-19 E. Fourth St. Ph. 4649

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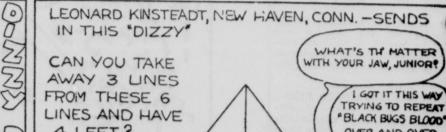












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5 ROOMS furn. and garage. Adults.

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**EDITORIAL FEATURES** 

### NOT EXPLAINED YET

The Literary Digest, in commenting on the errors in its poll, explained that the same procedure had been followed as in former years,

Furthermore, the comment says that ballots reached every registered voter in Allentown, Pa., and other cities, every other registered voter in Scranton, Pa., and every third in Chicago, and yet the results from these towns were "as badly off as we were on the national total".
WHO HAS THE EXPLANATION?

### WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IN CALIFORNIA?

A news dispatch says that a young university teacher in Wisconsin was stopped from holding history classes as the result of an Armistice Day speech he gave, assailing Abraham had of establishing her title to it.

Under the tenure law in California one wonders how a teacher can be dismissed without going through all the red-tape and the political moves to prove a theory to be right or wrong.

The address was before high school students in which the teacher charged that "Lincoln plunged the nation into civil war merely to save a tottering Republican party"

In California, if he were dismissed, it probably would have gone to the courts before the final authority would be given for his dis-

### WHEN TO TALK

A friend of ours says that people must learn by suffering. We tell him that it is too cruel to take an attitude of that kind-to sit quietly by and let people needlessly suffer is not cooperation, not humanitarian and not good citi-

He replies by saying that to express one's opinions on political and economic problems, when said opinions are not wanted, not only does no good but, in reality, it only stimulates opposition and resentment and, as a result, there will be more suffering by the attempt to give counsel before it is wanted than there would be by keeping still and letting people suffer until they realized their predicament and their hopelessness and come, seeking counsel.

It, thus, resolves itself evidently into a question of when to speak and when not to speak. There is always a time for everything and to know the time is one of the fundamentals of accomplishment.

### DEATH ENDS STIRRING SAGA OF MA STREETER

You may not recall the name of Emma Lockwood Streeter, who died in Chicago the other day at the age of 63, but she was one of those extremely salty individualists, rugged mocracies. beyond the dreams of a Hoover, which the United States seems to have a genius for pro-

As Ma Streeter she played a leading role in as strange and entertaining a legend row as scrap of it.

The fight was not of her beginning. It was started by her husband, long before she married or even heard of him—and the husband that even small colleges can accomplish for so- the mandate of the election in eralism," merely means an effort rugged than she was.

man in the Civil War and, on his return, takes a genius to first recognize a genius. A ents, assembled with him three Such a moderate, middle-of-thebought and operated a small steamer on Lake Michigan. A storm drove the boat aground off the Chicago lake front in 1886; the captain institutions. made his home on the wreck and built a little breakwater around it.

Wind and waves did odd things. As years passed, the space between his boat and the shore was filled in with sea-tossed sand and became solid land. The captain laid claim to it by squatter's rights.

cago nor Illinois; it was "the District of Lake on the doctor taking a leave of absence. Michigan," and he owned it all.

There followed many years of fighting, genteel and otherwise. The police tried repeatedly to throw the captain out; he barricaded, armed himself, and resisted force with force. In 1905 he married Ma Streeter and she Anderson is the positron,

helped him, proving a doughty fighter. When

the captain was sent to prison for killing a man in one of the assaults on his dwelling, she carried on in his stead.

Superior forces finally triumphed, and the Streeters were dispossessed. The captain died in 1921, and Ma Streeter vowed that she would carry on the fight.

By now she was living in a dingy houseboat anchored in the Chicago river. She eked out a living by peddling aprons and whatnot from door to door, and sued in court after court for title to the disputed land.

Now the years have made this land fantastically valuable. Some of the proudest buildings of Chicago's lake front had been built on it. Altogether, the property which she claimed was worth half a billion dollars-which gives you an idea of just how much chance she ever

But she kept on fighting. Court after court turned her down; court after court saw new petitions filed, and the grim old woman hung on, always losing, but never giving up.

Now the fabulous tale is finished. Streeter is dead, and Chicago has probably heard the last about the District of Lake Michigan. But can you read the story without feeling a faint, illogical twinge of sympathy for this doughty lady who lived in a houseboat and tilted with a half-billion-dollar windmill?

### WHO PAYS?

In a news dispatch, William Green of the American Federation of Labor is quoted as say ing in an editorial in the American Federationist, that union members should "work steadily for amendments that will represent a true measure of social security." He says, "While the present law constitutes a great advance, the old-age benefit plan is a sort of compulsory sav-

Green is finally awakening to the fact that the savings will come out of the workers' envelopes, whether it is paid directly or not. The press dispatch says that Green was one of the strongest defenders of the social security law during the recent election campaign when it was attacked by Republican leaders.

As a remedy for this, Green demands that the law be amended to tax wealth rather than

Green evidently does not know (or will not admit it) that if we took all the earnings of everyone who had an income of over \$5000 a year, it would not pay half of the present government expense. If a large additional expenditure is to be added, the additional tax necessarily would have to come from people of moderate means.

It is this belief, that the wealthy can supply dent Roosevelt has no equal in the top of all these currents is a comforts for all whether they work or not, that annals of American history, and definite upswing in business

## A VERY HIGH HONOR TO CAL. TECH.

The awarding of the Nobel prize to a sci- polls, stimulated the last half century could provide. She sat entist, Dr. Carl David Anderson, of the Califor- by in a houseboat and did battle for the topless nia Institute of Technology is a great honor given his towers of the Chicago Gold Coast, and if she to the institution, inasmuch as this has been have been natwas licked in every fight she at least made a the third time members of the faculty have been ural for so honored. No other institution has had more President to re than one such honor.

It is a nice example of the wonderful service reform and to begin interpreting ministration, if it be termed libalso was an individualist, even saltier and more ciety when they are not controlled by politicians concrete terms of new laws or to regulate the capitalistic system at public expense.

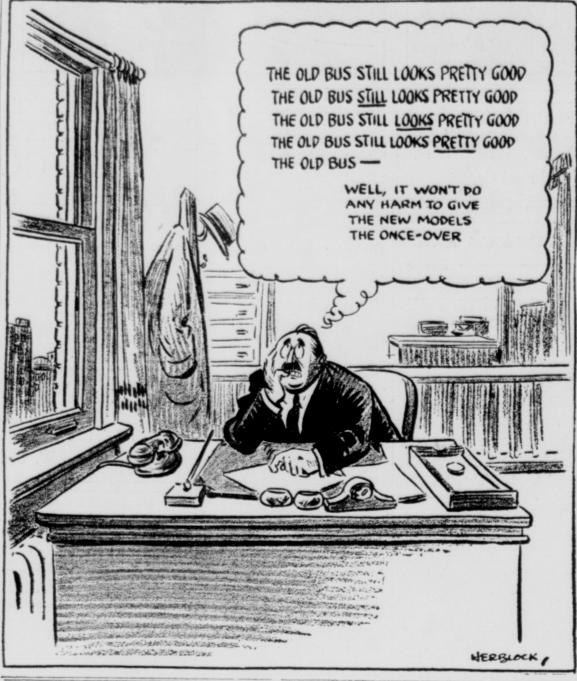
Private colleges can be free from political cides on a vacation. To the quer- and a better redistribution of Cap Streeter marched to the sea with Sher- domination and allow genius to develop. It ies of the newspaper correspond- wealth and income. private institution is interested in results, not in popularity contests as is necessary in state.

A ents, assembled with find the contest and interested in results, not answers modestly, unpretentiously, even vaguely, the questions about there even vaguely, the questions about there even vaguely, the questions about the contest and the contest an

and evidently a man of the highest character, tackle it or someone else is studyjudging from the great interest he has in his ing it or some more information veals to the leaders inside and work. When he was told that he would be is being gathered as he has to outside of Congress what further obliged to go to Europe to receive the great wait till Congress convenes to de- reforms he has to offer. prize, he did not know whether he could get turn of mind of one who is deaway from his work long enough to receive liberately planning a huge trans-The land, he said, belonged to neither Chi- the honor. Dr. Millikan immediately insisted formation in the customary way

Dr. Anderson discovered the fourth known the field of government. basic particle of which all matter is made, that indicates as plainly as if he Prior to this time, there were only three par- had called for it that he would who would so the 17,000,000 ticles known—the electron, the neutron and the like a breathing spell himself proton. The new particle discovered by Dr. a rest—and that he wishes every-body else would do likewise so far

## Going! Going!-



## Day By Day In Washington

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright, 1936)

these after-elec-

ion days. Inspired by an victory at the sume with

dramatic fervor his program of Again, Mr. Roosevelt's second adamendments to old laws.

Dr. Anderson is now only 31 years of age tion. No matter what the prob- will be plenty of controversy and

All around him are friends who want to start right in pushingthey want the President to go further to the left or they want him "to consolidate the gains of liberalism" or else they want him to take a hand in sundry disputes as between capital and labor that are never going to be solved if the government is going to as-Editor Register: Just 18 years sume a new role of boss instead

## WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—As a this trend of mind in the busi-BY LEE PAPE

Weather, Serprising.

of bigger expenditures for plant ent to prevent any material change in the attitude of government toward property rights. but not the sat on skelleton. end of a hose to see why it helps the eater, not anyone else. to bring about a better standard

> Have You Made Your Will? How do you know something serious wont happen to you when you least expect it? Make your will and if you have no lawyer in your own family I will make it legal for 2 cents by stamping it with the seal in my father's office. See Leroy Shooster

A Small Werld balance between income and outgo And forget how they used to

And they fly around conceeted. Proving they're only human after

INTRISTING FACKS ABOUT INTRISTING PEOPLE

Sid Hunt has a rich unkle who always drives up in a taxicab to eat Sunday dinner at Sid's house but dont believe in spoiling chil-But why should Mr. Roosevelt dren by giving them money.

> In the Long Ago From The Register Files

Arthur J. McFadden is proudly displaying the ribbons won by his three Russian wolfhound pups at last week's dog show given in Los Angeles by the Ladies' Kennel The wolfhound division offered the keenest competition in the show, but McFadden's 71/2 - months - old pups carried off the first ribbon in Pacific coast bred dogs, and second and third ribbons in the whole class. The pups represent a strain that has become famous for running down and killing coyotes on the San Joaquin ranch,

less intelligent than many other Digging into the side of a hill for Pryor ranch house at Serra, three miles below San Juan Capistrano, Miguel Yorba unearthed skeletons from what apparently was an ancient Indian burial ground. Many The vilest-smelling compound condition indicaes that they had been buried untold years.

## Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK



### THE PEOPLE AND THEIR GOVERNMENT

me, a different form of govern- lar vote.

Are we to see during the next is this:

I have ularly approved effort, by constitutional amendment, to alter the American government in the direction, let us say, of the Italian corporative state? I do not think so.

have never been among those who have thought that Mr. Roosevelt had in mind a recasting of American democracy in terms of a consciously thought-out new philosophy of government. I have consistently written against the superficial flings of Mr. Roosevelt as being Communist or Fascist. He has done just what, at the outset, he said he would do. He has followed a cut-and-dry policy, tackling one problem after another with the program he thought might pro-

to move in the direction of the corporative state, but it has been the net result of a medley of more or less unco-ordinated efforts.

duce results.

Did the overwhelming vote of | Any sweeping proposal to recast approval for the Roosevelt ad- the American government along ministration mean that the Amer- Fascist corporative lines would not, ican people want, one reader asks I think, get to first base on a popu-

What is likely to happen, I think, I have dealt with this before, but

it is necessary to restate it here. The people generally realize that there are points at which new powers should be given the federal government so that it can deal effectively with some problems that once were local but now are national in scope and power. The people will approve such new powers by popular vote if they are given the opportunity. But, when the full meaning of the problem filters down to the millions, they will insist that, with the granting of these new powers, we strengthen instead of weaken the safeguards

This is a phase of the problem

## OUR CHILDREN

"I cannot get my four-year-old thing everybody likes. Serve it boy to eat his meals. He refuses without comment, without so everything I offer him. I've tried much as an understanding glance, letting him go hungry, but he and he will eat it nine times out would starve himself if I let him. of ten. Only be sure that you I can't let him starve. I can't go on as things are for he is making me a nervous wreck. What can

He has learned to use his eating a situation for the physician. habits as a weapon against those Mentally defective children do who control him. He found he not eat as other children eat. Their could make his family dance to diet must be supervised by the his music any time just by refusing to eat his meals. He can enhealth habits, school routine, sleep, joy himself by the hour and that rest, play remedial work-all must without cost to him.

Sattiday morning Skinny Martin the health of their children that As for healthy, intelligent chil-Mothers are so anxious about child's needs. lends itself to this unfortunate sit-

against the first intrusion of the idea that eating is a favor to her. One time I looked in the front Eating is a personal matter and wouldn't werk, and just then it If the mother can make herself free of the feeling of anxiety about the child's eating and assume, out wardly at least, the attitude of indifference, the difficulty is not tening to candidates speeches a problem. "Take it or leave it," detectors? is the best attitude.

When a child who is in good health refuses food accept his re- condemned men a days reprieve befusal good-humoredly, eat your cause he was too tired to hang own meal with apparent relish, no them. It is reported on good authremarks either way, and serve him ority that he wasn't the only one nothing until next meal. Then who had about reached the end of make no mention of the previous his rope. refusal. Ignore it. If the child fasts for hours, even for a day, it won't hurt him any. Emotional whether summer is really hanging fussing over his fasting will harm on, or that heavy mortgage on his him far more. Just cook some- house is keeping out the cold.

against the abuse of centralized

The net effect has been, I think, their Republican opponents have that neither the New Dealers nor yet tackled. It is the real point at which self-government is involved. Copyright, 1936, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

## BY ANGELO PATRI

WHEN CHILDREN REFUSE TO EAT

First: Is this child normal? If possible and after it is over, ig-

e is dull, or feeble-minded, or Ailing children should not be fed sick he must have the best care a skilled physician can give him. The doctor should be called in if No ordinary measures will do for there is any sign of sickness, a rise in temperature, a complaint of pain. If he is pronounced fit in mind Fasting will be an aid to a sick and body we can know that he child when eating a good meal will has been trained in poor habits. hinder his recovery. But this is

be carefully adjusted to the dull

lems of disobedience. Send for it, enclosing 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp. Address your request to Mr. Angelo Patri. The Bell Library. care of this newspaper, 247 West Fortythird Street, New York, N. Y.

## Pen Feathers

One writer thinks all persons lislikely to have the proportions of should be searched. What for? Lie

A Belgrade hangman gave two

A friend says he doesn't know

## PARAGRAPHS By Robert Quillen.

The only known cure for insanity is an acquittal.

A parent is a person who swats a child to teach it not to swat the The world hates pikers. Gangsters and pirates could rank as Fascist rebels if they had a lot more followers.

The steering gear of the Ship of State may cause some anxiety, but everybody has faith in the Hull. The papers tell us that 45 per cent of accidents occur at home and ome 60 per cent while traveling. Evidently mean these traveling homes,

LET US HONOR THE HEN. SHE DEVISED A SANITARY WRAPPER THAT YOU CAN REMOVE WITH-OUT PRAYER OR PROFANITY.

How to end warfare: First see that schools in oil countries use the ame history book.

Domestic drama: (1) Wife corrects husband in public. (2) Husband reproves wife. (3) Wife feels offended because reproved in public. But if you are gagged and chained, what difference whether Pascist or Communist does it?

AMERICANISM: Professing a great love of sportsmanship;

smearing dirt on the helpless relatives of a candidate. A washed sow will return to her mire, and we might as well have

left old Wilhelm to do the bossing. There is nothing certain about the present tangle in Europe except a barn foundation near the old that Japan will stay out and make hay,

NO WONDER MODERN KIDS DON'T LEARN TO BOW YOU GET THE CORRECT POSTURE BY LEANING OVER TO BE SPANKED.

Well, the white race has made a mess of running the world. You can't blame Providence for trying the yellow one. The invention of the airplane was a great step forward. Old-time varriors seldom got a shot at children.

Liquor has points. When you play the fool in other ways, you can't mend matters by doing it some more next morning Curing rheumatism with bee-sting poison isn't new. We remember the time rheumatic Uncle Joe sat on a bumble bee and got agile. CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "MY ONLY GUIDE IN

GETTING INTO PICTURES," SAID THE CANDID CAM-ERA MAN, "IS THE GOLDEN RULE." (Copyright, 1936, Publishers Syndicate).

## REGISTER CLEARING HOUSE

WAGES and PURCHASING OUTLAY. same type of whom Robert Burns man has a GOD GIVEN RIGHT His Will, He is of the Same Opin- are Ability, morality, peace, and ion Still." I think this can be an- prosperity to be figured in DOLbody is familiar with Henry and may be we will all have to dered what liquor, the careless At the moment, the President motorist and the war cloud will has an unprecedented amount of astounding results of what was in the near future. way to prove anything than the situation. comparison. Maybe you are

Santa Ana, California, | in the way of virtue; your MOT-November 9, 1936. TO seems to be HOW MUCH can an EMPLOYER GET in the way ago as the happy crowds cheered of umpire or mediator. of PRODUCTION and PROFIT, and whistles blew, a six-year-old Unquestionably, the groups which

what seems to be a burning questhro' the other fellow's eyes? If Day we thought surely all who better NRA'S and bigger and bet-Perhaps you are of the so, don't you think that the poor "Convince a Man Against to figure from his standpoint? Or

that prove to the business world see a Higher Power working in the laws and obey them to pro- men are talking of cooperation increased wages increased a mysterious way HIS WON- tect these future citizens. May with a great deal more earnestsurchasing power and also pro- DERS to perform, thro' a Leader every adult who was present at ness than at any time since the I think there is no bet- and Government that is equal to that splendid parade do all he can banking crisis of 1933. There is

WALTER FLOCKTON. people, found to anything that may come 581 Fruit St.

THE PASSING PARADE

with happy earnest faces and won- messages all the time he is gone?

future plans and future legisla- Roosevelt at the polls, and there lem, he hasn't really begun to clashing of viewpoints when Janthat things have been handled in

as changing over the government at least a half were not affected or making legislative plans for

his second administration.

In answer to your article FOR the LEAST WAGES and joy wasn't because it was his him to become an intense partisan lad asked if "just a little of the supported Mr. Roosevelt expect birthday." Ten years later when of their respective causes. This POWER, it seems to me you have I might quote some Shakespeare he was a senior in S. A. High means complications which Mr. had that question answered many at this point, but it probably school his life was over because Roosevelt is loath to stir up now, times in previous issues, in your would be considered unconstitu- a careless driver failed to stop even if he were disposed to go times in previous issues, in your would be considered unconstitu-Clearing House, so I don't think it tional. Did you ever try to see Clearing House, so I don't think it tional. Did you ever try to see Watching the wrecks in the lasts who are at his side, ready Clearing House, so I don't think it tional. Did you contain the lasts who are at his side, ready necessary to go into a tirade of anything either SOCIALLY, EC
NOMICALLY or otherwise Safety First Parade on Armistice to move forward to bigger and witnessed it would drive carefully ter AAA's as the case may be. today, and yet it was the same How can he go off on a boat mad rush, ignoring stops, cutting cruise and get any mental relaxain and forgetting even common tion if, before he departs, he just courtesy as the crowd went home. sets off a bunch of controversial swered in simple arithmetic, or LARS and CENTS? I think the dents bands and militia march naval radio towers sparking with We watched Scouts and stu- firecrackers that will keep the

termed wild venture. Did not Raise your sights and you may It rests with the parents to make or conservative, side. Business march unclad into battle. to guard these splendid young a universal spirit of eagerness to adjust viewpoints. The President A READER. is probably as keenly aware of known to man is mercaptan.

## Little Benny's Note Book

THE WEAKLY NEWS EXTER! Nobody Hert

Expansion.

The mood of the nation, therefore, is one of recovery. It is as if the election had cleared the air and defined the future as one of continued government spending and doubtless more regulation of business practices, but with the spending and a sat on skelleton, but they business practices, but with the spending and a sat on skelleton, but they business practices.

Sattiday morning Skinny Martin and Glasses Magee was making mad fists at each other on account of Skinny calling Glasses a pie face persimmon and a glass of those about them, and to profit by them. Because the fears of those about them, and to profit by them. Because appeared a special booklet (No. 361) entitled, "Obeliance of the count of Skinny and dubble jointed bean pole and a sat on skelleton, but they business practices, but with the services without a fitter of their children that any lack of appetite arouses their fears. Children are quick to feel the fears of those about them. Because and to profit by them. Because periones, and the one that first arouses motherly interest, eating lems of disobedience. Send for it, enclosing 10 cents and a 3-cent by Skinny taking back the glass eye Chinee but not the pie face uation most frequently. persimmon, and Glasses taking Prevention is the best cure. back the dubble jointed bean pole Every mother should be on guard TRUE ADVENTURE STORIES

Sent in by Shorty Judge. AVVERTIZEMENT

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN Possibly the cutting down of the budget expenses to produce a Caterpillers tern into butterflies

will afford the first opportunity for battle. Naturally, in any conflict on such points, Mr. Roosevelt can count on the support of who voted for Mr. Landon and of at least half of those who voted for him, assuming, of course, that

time, when tempers are not altogether smoothed out and campaign fever, or perhaps it should be called victory passion, runs high among the many groups who 25 Years Ago Today feel they "won the war"? For this reason, the President is med-**NOVEMBER 14, 1911** itatively preparing for his cruise, preparing, indeed, to turn the

by direct federal spending.

become any more specific at this

HERE AND THERE

Owls, symbols of wisdom, are far

of the common house fly.

world of somber grayness.

thought of the country to large problems of international policy and moving away for a month at least from the agitation on how to remake the business structure Association of Southern California. or the agricultural fabric of the nation overnight just because 27 .-000,000 persons gave him the green light in an already complicated system of economic traffic

One-ton sirloin steaks can be cut from the humpback whale. There are 4000 lenses in the eye Whole armies of Celts used to

metates were found near this spot a number of years ago, and even now John Landell and other Capistrano ranchers occasionally turn up equally ancient stone imple-Being color blind, cats live in a ments in their plowing operations. The skeletons were found at a depth of about six feet and their